

Two Parts, Complete—30 Pages

Part I—Telegraph Sheet—16 Pages

Save

the only road to independence
Savings Earn These Earnings
in this big strong
and solid office tell
funds—per cent,
or more on our
computed and cred-
ited systematic sav-
ings more about the
plus and Undivided
the complete weather report, in-
cluding comparative temperatures, can
be found on page 13, Part II.]

Trust
Bank

Sixth and Main

Clothes for
and Young
D's
ring Streets

Directory.

\$350.00

a. level lots
and one-half blocks fromLANDS INVESTMENT CO.
525 Pacific Electric Bldg.
10245, Broadway 2465.

Report: Financial News.

Notes.

Weekly Excursions to
ORCORAN

NEWPORT & MILTON

525 Pacific Electric Bldg.
10245, Broadway 2465.

MONTY'S

LAND & WATER

525 Pacific Electric Bldg.
10245, Broadway 2465.A Home For You Is
Central Squa525 Pacific Electric Bldg.
10245, Broadway 2465.

DANIEL STONE & CO.

525 Pacific Electric Bldg.
10245, Broadway 2465.

CARTHY

525 Pacific Electric Bldg.
10245, Broadway 2465.

S

Office 201 North Broad-

way

The End of High Ground

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BOULEVARD TRACT

BELLO & WHIPPLE

STRONG & DICKINSON

147 S. Broadway

Furniture

At Cut Price

S. & RAVISON FURNITURE

were Spring and Broad-

525-14 West Sixth Street

RIS COFFEE

1/2-1-3/5 LB. C

PACKAGES

MAIS BARNHURST & CO.

Auction

Hammond Auctioneers

room in California

High class

High class

Merchandise and

525 Pacific Electric Bldg.

10245, Broadway

Modern Music

Institute

525 Pacific Electric Bldg.

10245, Broadway

Glasses

Glasses

Our expert Optician

Glasses

Whitney Jewelry Co.

525 So. Broadway

S. LEVY & SON

Fitters & Designers

448 So. Spring

County-Rint Beat.

PER ANNUM, \$9.00 | For Month, 75 Cents,
Or 5¢ Cents a Copy.

THE WEATHER.

SHEEP REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and

Cloudy, probably showers

with light northeast wind, chang-

ing to southwest. For San Francisco

Cloudy, unsettled, with

moderate south wind.

Barom., 30.05; sunset, 5:05; moon

TUESDAY—Maximum tempera-

ture, 56°; minimum, 46° dep-

5 a.m.; northeast; velocity, 4

5 m.p.h.; southwest; velocity, 6

6 m.p.h.; at midnight the tempera-

ture was 52°; rain.

WEDNESDAY—52°; and the tempera-

ture was 52°; rain.

The complete weather report, in-

cluding comparative temperatures,

can be found on page 13, Part II.]

ELOPERS
CAUGHT.World-Wide Hunt
Ends in Chicago.Roberta de Janon and Waiter
Living as Daughter and
Father.Girl and Married Man Are
Arrested; Former Is
Unharmed.Heiress Begs to Be Taken to
Father; Defends Her
Companion.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—Living as
father and daughter, Roberta Bust
and Frederick Cohen, aged 42, and
married, a waiter at the Bellevue-
Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, who
eloped December 23 from Philadelphia,
and for whom a world-wide search
was instituted, were found and ar-
rested here late today.They were discovered by detectives
in a rooming-house. When policemen
entered the house, Miss De Janon was
playing with her pet dog which she
took with her in her sensational dis-
appearance, while Cohen was seated in
an adjoining room reading.They were taken to the Chicago
Aviation Police Station, where he
admitted his identity, however, and Miss
De Janon, sobbing bitterly, pleaded with
the authorities to restore her to
her parents.Coen revealed to the officers the
story of his flight with the girl from
Philadelphia, a flight extending for
thousands of miles through the United
States and Canada, and in which a
woman he had been living with at
Halifax, because the boat authorities
would not recognize him as a passenger.Mrs. Russell Sage has dictated to
the officials thatMrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Russell Sage has dictated to
the officials thatMrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"is well known. This \$1,000,000 more
than the valuation of the personalty
holdings of Andrew Carnegie, which
are placed at \$5,000,000.Mr. Carnegie's holdings are the
largest, according to the tax books.Mrs. Emma H. Kennedy, widow of
John Stewart Kennedy, has a per-
sonal property valuation of \$6,000,000.
Her name, "The House of Fears,"

CHECKERS GO BEHIND BARS.

Four Men Sentenced in Sugar Frauds Case.

Each Gets One Year to Blackwells Island.

Motion for Stay of Execution Is Denied.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Four former employees of the American Sugar Refining Company, convicted of underweighing frauds, were sentenced to one year's imprisonment each by Judge Martin in the United States Circuit Court here today.

The men sentenced are Charles Keehoe, Edward A. Boyle, Patrick J. Hennessy and John M. Coyle.

The four糖商在码头上被发现，他们所用的磅秤被发现被篡改了。结果，糖的重量被降低了。

The jury convicted Oliver Spitzer, the dock superintendent, and the four men sentenced today. There was disagreement over the case of James F. Henderasen, the chief of the refinery, one of the defendants.

Spitzer collapsed in court on Saturday, when a motion for a new trial for the men was argued, and it was found that he would have to undergo a slight operation for an internal disorder.

SENTENCE IS WITHHELD.

For this reason Judge Martin today did not pronounce sentence upon him, but remanded him until February 1.

The sentence on the men the court denied a motion for a new trial. He took into consideration, however, the jury's recommendation for mercy, and said he would impose on each of the four men a sentence of one year in the Blankwell Island prison.

In sentencing the checkers, Judge Martin intimated that he might have shown greater leniency if the men had appealed to the court "for mercy and in a spirit of penitence."

"However," said the court, "such is not the case. They challenged the verdict; they deny their guilt."

Judge Martin denied a motion for a stay of execution.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO STEALING LETTER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Thomas P. Reilly, special investigator of the Interstate Commerce Commission, pleaded not guilty today to a charge of having taken and published without authority a letter written by Attorney General Wickenden, bearing on the American Sugar Refining Company's prosecution.

Reilly, who followed his Sunday in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, was brought in handcuffed to an Italian counterfeiter.

United States Circuit Judge Hough fixed ball at \$200.

The letter alleged to have been taken by Reilly subsequently appeared in a magazine with other documents printed in this connection. It is alleged to have been taken from the office of Vice-Dicty. Wise in the Federal building here. Copies had been made of the documents and the originals returned to the files.

SUGAR COMPANIES TO SETTLE DIFFERENCES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—The suit of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company against the American Sugar Refining Company to recover \$30,000,000 damages was officially ended today when Judges Wilson and Anderson handed down a decree in Common Pleas Court authorizing George H. Morris, Jr., receiver for the local concern, to accept the terms of settlement offered by the American Sugar Refining Company.

The bond holders of the Pennsylvania company will receive \$750,000 in cash and a note held against the local concern by the American company for \$1,250,000 to be surrendered with its accompanying collateral.

The suit was instituted by Receiver Morris, who alleged that through his son, he had been compelled to act as promoter of the Pennsylvania company. The American Sugar Refining Company prevented the opening of the plant of the Pennsylvania company.

HEIRESS WEDS CHAUFFEUR.

Mature Daughter of Millions Fair in Love With "Candy Kid" Four Years Her Junior.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Margaret Leavitt, 25 years old, worth \$1,000,000 her own right and the youngest daughter of G. Howland Leavitt of Flushing and Bayonne, has a few millions to leave to her children. She eloped last Thursday with Joseph Smallen, formerly chauffeur for James J. Corbett, the pugilist, and lately chauffeur for the Leavitt family.

Smallen is four years his wife's junior, and also lives at Bayonne, where he is known as the "Candy Kid." On account of his good looks, His mother keeps a laundry. The elopers were married in Jersey City. It is understood, by a German Lutheran minister at his residence.

Papa-in-law Leavitt is an automobile enthusiast and keeps several expensive cars in his garage. Last summer his daughter Margaret, decided she would like to have an automobile of her own and her father gave her one, engaging Smallen to drive it for her.

Miss Leavitt's interest in automobile increased and about Thanksgiving her father came to the conclusion that she was more interested in Chauffeur Smallen than he liked to have her, so he got Smallen a job as demonstrator for the Pierce-Arrow cars in Manhattan.

The upshot of the matter was that Miss Leavitt left her home last Thursday morning. She was Mrs. Smallen before noon.

ELOPERS ARE CAUGHT AFTER LONG SEARCH.



Elopers Are Caught After Long Search.

Eloping heiress, father and waiter with whom she ran away from Philadelphia last month. They were found yesterday in Chicago.

ELOPERS CAUGHT.

(Continued From First Page.)

From Halifax they returned to Boston by rail and left for Chicago.

In the possession of Miss De Janon the police found several letters, some addressed to her parents, and one written to her by Cohen, dated December 14, 1909, which follows:

"Dear Roberta: After thinking the matter over thoroughly, I came to the conclusion, having nothing but your welfare at first in my mind, to show you really the first time since I have known you how honest my love for you is by advising you not to make the step which you will later regret, and which will disgrace you and make you unhappy in the future.

"Think matters over and weigh everything conservatively and you will find out that my motives toward you are as pure and honorable as only a man can be toward the girl he really and devotedly loves."

Cohen told the police he first met De Janon at the Bellevue-Stratford last October, when she came there to live with her mother. After her mother died, he said, Miss De Janon went to New York, and he accompanied her to see her grandmother, who had given him a home in New York.

"I am sorry for what I have done," said Cohen, "but your pleadings were irresistible, and I swear I have not harmed the child."

LETTER TO FATHER.

The letter, unsigned, was written on stationery of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and was mailed to Miss De Janon at her grandfather's address in Philadelphia.

A letter written by Miss De Janon to her father, Ferdinand de Janon, a broker of New York City, which she had not yet mailed, was also found.

"Saturday, Jan. 8, 1910.

"My Dear Father: I can't tell you how much grieved I am to have caused you and grandpa so much woe and trouble, but I went away because I did not want to go out to that school, nor did I want to stay in Philadelphia. As I could not go myself, I persuaded Fred to go with me, as he has always been so kind and good to me, but before leaving he swore over mamma's grave that he would not go with me, and that he would treat me as though I were his daughter. He has proved himself a gentleman, for he has kept all his promises, and I can only speak in the highest terms for him, for he is a good-hearted man. It is all nonsense for them to say that I was in love with him, for that is no so. I only cared for him as a dear old friend. I am now going to go back again. Please, papa dear, take 'Tootsy' (meaning her pet fox terrier) and always keep her with you."

"Be kind and good to her, and take the best care of her. Now, please grant me one favor. Please forgive me, and try to think kindly of me, also ask Mrs. Cohen to please forgive me, as I did not want to kill myself, as I could not bear to live with the young man in jail."

Thomas is the son of the late H. H. Thomas, a dynamite manufacturer of Battle Creek, Mich. He worked until his fall in the office of the Alax Dynamite Company, his father's concern in Battle Creek.

He overheard his account in a Battle Creek bar several times, his relatives making it good. Then he left home in company with Mrs. Bebbie Chatfield, of Seattle, wife of a wealthy business man.

His mother came to St. Louis, and Young Thomas paid his bill at the Southern Hotel. In the same manner he paid a day good bill incurred by the woman. Finally, he had to fund the hotel people travel charges to him to Kansas City, through a Japanese spaniel which the woman carried. He was arrested there and brought back. The woman died as his daughter—this is the sixth day since leaving home, and Fred had treated me just as if I were his own

ALL BARS OFF.

(Continued From First Page.)

with the lords, who pay an income tax and little else. The taxes from lands have always been an insignificant factor in the British national revenue.

Of the tremendous annual income of the United Kingdom, land contributed in 1907, only \$3,350,000, and the revenue from land tax has progressively decreased year by year since 1880, when it was considerably upwards of \$5,000,000. English blouses like a garden, but this garden is not a pleasure. Vast tracts of land which lie unused, except for the pleasure of the lordly, pay no taxes whatever.

No one claims all of this great step forward is due to the leadership of President Taft. Most of it is to be ascribed to the change that has come in the view of men of affairs to the onus of the movement begun during the late administration.

The proposal of the budget champions to tax this land on the value it would have were it thrown upon the open market is the punctum saliens which has prodded the noble lords into their amazing activity in the present unparalleled campaign. Admirable, indeed, their opponents, has been the solid front they have presented. The peers have fought for their ancient privileges, never questioned until now, with the geometrical unbrokenness of a Macedonian phalanx.

DESERVE THEIR NICKNAME.

Digging the issue they have appealed to the well-known love of Britons for their ancient social traditions and have asserted in all soberness that the lords have been the only friends the poor have had. Their general attitude has been a justification of Lloyd George's nickname for them, "the Clowns."

Asked if he had been formally summoned to appear before the Congressional Committee which will probe into the affairs of the Interior Department, Dr. Glavis said he had not, but as he fully expected to be summoned, determined to anticipate formal service by presenting himself at Washington. He will go to Washington tomorrow.

GLAVIS ANTICIPATES INVESTIGATION CALL.

(Continued From First Page.)

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or.), Jan. 10.—L. B. Glavis, former Chief of the Field Division of the General Land Office, who has been sojourning in the White Salmon country, 125 miles east of Portland, for several days past, arrived here today on his way to Washington, D. C., where he is expected to appear before the committee investigating the Alaska coal lands case.

Glavis failed to make any statement concerning the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, nor would he make any comment on the dismissal of former Chief Forester Pinchot.

Asked if he had been formally summoned to appear before the Congressional Committee which will probe into the affairs of the Interior Department, Dr. Glavis said he had not, but as he fully expected to be summoned, determined to anticipate formal service by presenting himself at Washington. He will go to Washington tomorrow.

OBITUARY.

(Continued From First Page.)

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—The Rev. Dr. Edmund Duckworth, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, one of the leading St. Louis clergymen, and Miss Angelina Pullis, former movie star in the dramatic world, will go to Washington tomorrow.

England had as "billboard" and mud-slinging campaign during an election as well as this country. Through out the empire political cartoons have been posted on every available space by the Unionist and Liberal parties depicting in most virulent form the issues of the opposing forces with which both parties were working to bring about victory. One of the lithographs which has attracted the most comment shows free trade as a reaper of death, whose activities bring widespread unemployment.

DIVINE TO WED EX-ACTRESS.

(Continued From First Page.)

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.), Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The engagement of the Rev. Dr. Edmund Duckworth, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, one of the leading St. Louis clergymen, and Miss Angelina Pullis, former movie star in the dramatic world, will go to Washington tomorrow.

Miss Pullis is the daughter of Mrs. A. E. S. Pullis of St. Louis. Dr. Duckworth is a widower and Pullis is said to be a member of the exchange New York and died earlier this year.

Both are to be married on Feb. 12.

WRIGHT LORIMER "THE SHEPHERD KING."

(Continued From First Page.)

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LOS ANGELES THEATER Spring St. 2 SHOWS MATINEES AND EVENINGS.

VIATION MEET TODAY AND DAILY

A FIRST IN AMERICA-JAN. 10 TO JAN. 21

DAILY CONTESTS IN SPEED, DISTANCE AND ENDURANCE

\$8,000.00 in Prizes--World's Biggest Ball

SEAT SALE NOW OPEN

AT HAMBURGER'S STORE PACIFIC ELECTRIC STATION AND BAKER SIC CO. OPPOSITE CITY HALL

BOXES RESERVED SIX SEATS FOR EACH PERSON

AT HAMBURGER'S INCLUDING ADMISSION

AND OVER 100 PEOPLE IN

VILLAGE AND MERCHANT OF VENICE."

OS ANGELES THEATER Spring St. 2 SHOWS MATINEES AND EVENINGS.

RUSTICANA TRIO Von Mitzel & Maynard. The Laugh-O-Scope, CARL W. LEINER & CO. Grace Everett. POPULAR PRICES.

VIATION MEET TODAY AND DAILY

A FIRST IN AMERICA-JAN. 10 TO JAN. 21

DAILY CONTESTS IN SPEED, DISTANCE AND ENDURANCE

\$8,000.00 in Prizes--World's Biggest Ball

SEAT SALE NOW OPEN

AT HAMBURGER'S STORE PACIFIC ELECTRIC STATION AND BAKER SIC CO. OPPOSITE CITY HALL

BOXES RESERVED SIX SEATS FOR EACH PERSON

AT HAMBURGER'S INCLUDING ADMISSION

AND OVER 100 PEOPLE IN

VILLAGE AND MERCHANT OF VENICE."

OS ANGELES THEATER Spring St. 2 SHOWS MATINEES AND EVENINGS.

RUSTICANA TRIO Von Mitzel & Maynard. The Laugh-O-Scope, CARL W. LEINER & CO. Grace Everett. POPULAR PRICES.

VIATION MEET TODAY AND DAILY

A FIRST IN AMERICA-JAN. 10 TO JAN. 21

DAILY CONTESTS IN SPEED, DISTANCE AND ENDURANCE

\$8,000.00 in Prizes--World's Biggest Ball

SEAT SALE NOW OPEN

AT HAMBURGER'S STORE PACIFIC ELECTRIC STATION AND BAKER SIC CO. OPPOSITE CITY HALL

BOXES RESERVED SIX SEATS FOR EACH PERSON

AT HAMBURGER'S INCLUDING ADMISSION

AND OVER 100 PEOPLE IN

</

ERASED FROM PARTY'S ROLL.

House Whip Drops Name of Insurgents.

Son-in-Law of Lodge Rejoins Rebels' Ranks.

Wants Only to Down Autocracy, He Says.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—It was said in the House today that Representative Dwight of New York, Republican whip, had taken the names of Republican insurgent Congressmen off the list of Representatives to whom he regularly sends notices demanding their attendance at times of division.

While the Army Appropriation Bill still engaged the attention of the House, when that body convened to-day, it manifested far greater interest in the Pinchot-Ballard legislation, and the statement issued yesterday by the Republican Congressional committee openly warning insurgent Congressmen that they could expect no help from the administration when they came up for reelection.

The insurgents were not visibly affected by the action of the campaign committee when they appeared at the Capitol today. Several of them have already come out of the shadows of campaign events in their districts and have expected that the organization would fight tooth and nail to prevent their reelection, or even their renomination.

Among the significant developments of the present situation was the return to the imminent camp of Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, son-in-law of Senator Lodge.

Mr. Gardner gave out an interview early in the session in which he was asked if he favored the insurgents' tactics. Today he stated that he had some time ago urged his insurgent associates to adopt a conciliatory course, but he was now convinced, in view of the recent occurrences, that they will be right in not doing so. He was now in favor of a radical programme of action.

"As there is to be no truce," he said, "we must act to meet the insurgents on all matters relating to the rules and management of the House. I had hoped things would take a different turn, and that there would be no split in the party, but I do not at all blame the House insurgents for presenting the attack on them and carrying the fight back to the source from whence it came."

And personally in favor of practical conciliation. President Taft recommended and shall so vote. The other insurgents will act individually in these matters, as each sees fit. It is unfair to represent the House insurgents as being opposed to President Taft. They are associated for the single purpose of freeing the lower House of Congress from autocracy.

TO PROMOTE PEACE. FORTIFICATIONS ESTIMATES CUT.

COMMITTEE SLICES OFF MORE THAN A MILLION.

Appropriation Requested for Coast Defense of the United States and Insular Possessions for 1911 Is Over \$2,500,000 Less Than Was Asked for, Last Year.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Fortifications for the United States and insular possessions for 1911 is less than for 1910—if the House adopts the recommendation of the Appropriations Committee on the Department estimate for the coming year \$1,000,000.

The largest single item in the appropriation is for iron sea-coast batteries of the Philippines, where it is recommended that \$400,000 is to be expended during the coming year.

For light and power plants in the Philippines, \$45,000 is recommended; for searchlights for important harbors in the islands, \$125,000; with some thousands of dollars for scattering items including \$5000 for the reclamation of land for fortification purposes. The total for fortifications in the Philippines and Hawaii is \$2,600,000.

The sum of \$500,000 is recommended for sea-coast guns and carriages and for the purchase and manufacture and testing of land turrets, \$624,000, while \$200,000 is recommended for the construction of fire control stations, range finders, etc.

The total for armament and fortifications for defense in the United States is \$1,000,000, the principal item in which is sum of \$600,000 for mounting siege and field cannon and equipment.

An appropriation of \$440,000 is recommended for ammunition and sabots—cannons for sea-coast artillery practice, which is practically the same amount appropriated for the present year. The sum of \$200,000 appears for searchlights for important harbors, and \$200,000 for the construction of fire control stations, range finders, etc.

The estimate of \$370,000 to be used for the alteration and maintenance of sea-coast artillery is allowed in the bill.

The principal cuts from the 1910 appropriations are in ammunition for sea-coast guns, sea-coast batteries in the Philippines, and the construction and maintenance of sea-coast artillery, mines and sites for fortifications and sea-coast defenses in the United States.

MILITIA GETS FULL SHARE.

House Rejects Amendment Cutting Down National Guard Appropriation—Mann Derides Democrats.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Terminating the avowed policy of economy of the Taft administration—a political exigency which would not prove to be an economy in the long run—Representative Hay of Virginia today made an earnest plea against curtailting the \$1,500,000 appropriation for National Guard encampments.

Mr. Hay said the administration did not really mean to reduce its expenditures permanently, but that if it did, the economy should not be practiced

GROWS RAPIDLY. POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW AN EXTRA HEAVY INCREASE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—As a business institution, the Post Office Department, next to the United States Treasury, is the greatest in the government. According to figures submitted by Charles P. Granfield, First Assistant Postmaster-General, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, made public yesterday in his annual report, the gross revenue of the postal service reached the enormous total of \$203,562,383, an increase of \$16,052,20, or 6.31 per cent, over the preceding year.

There were 7205 Presidential post offices on July 1, 1919. Of this number 399 were first class, an increase of 14; 1799 were second class, an increase of 112; and 5097 others third class, an increase of 209. There were 1444 post offices established during the year and 204 were discontinued, leaving a total of 60,144 post offices in operation on June 30, 1919.

During the year 1625 postmasters were appointed at Presidential offices.

At fourth-class offices 9161 postmasters were appointed.

Mr. Granfield says:

"The retention of fourth-class postmasters during satisfactory service has been the chief method adopted by the department and the policy of recommending the reappointment of Presidential postmasters, who have proved

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PTH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Apparently the real cold wave has been broken, although the weather is not near summer-like as yet. According to the forecaster, the temperature will remain about stationary tomorrow, although it may rise a little. Today's maximum temperatures was 15 and the minimum 10 deg. above zero. Middle West temperatures dash indicating below zero:

Max. Min.

Alpena 23 -6

Bismarck 20 -14

Cairo 24 -14

Cheyenne 34 16

Cincinnati 2 2

Cleveland 24 8

Concordia 42 26

Davenport 32 -4

Denver 34 14

Des Moines 40 4

Detroit 24 12

Devil's Lake 16 -6

Dodge City 44 30

Eau Claire 21 -2

Ely 2 -2

Evansville 24 -2

Grand Rapids 29 10

Green Bay 22 -40

Helena 20 6

Huron 14 10

Indianapolis 42 8

Marquette 26 10

Memphis 40 4

Milwaukee 24 14

Omaha 28 14

St. Louis 26 8

St. Paul 24 2

Sault Ste. Marie 16 -12

Springfield, Ill. 30 10

Springfield, Mo. 44 26

Wichita 44 32

JOLIET EDITOR ARRESTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT]

JOLIET (Ill.) Jan. 10.—James B. Ferguson, chairman of the National Committee of the People's party, and editor of the Joliet Daily News, was arrested today on the charge of criminal libel.

The warrant was sworn out by Mayor John Cronin and Police Chief William McMasters, who accuse the editor of,

at the expense of the citizen-soldiers.

An amendment by Mr. Mann of Illinois reduced the appropriation to \$1,000,000 in the interest of economy. It is the opinion of the Senate Committee of Appropriations that the sum of \$1,000,000 is sufficient for the coming year.

The largest single item in the appropriation is for iron sea-coast batteries of the Philippines, where it is recommended that \$400,000 is to be expended during the coming year.

For light and power plants in the Philippines, \$45,000 is recommended; for searchlights for important harbors in the islands, \$125,000; with some thousands of dollars for scattering items including \$5000 for the reclamation of land for fortification purposes. The total for fortifications in the Philippines and Hawaii is \$2,600,000.

The sum of \$500,000 is recommended for sea-coast guns and carriages and for the purchase and manufacture and testing of land turrets, \$624,000, while \$200,000 is recommended for the construction of fire control stations, range finders, etc.

The estimate of \$370,000 to be used for the alteration and maintenance of sea-coast artillery is allowed in the bill.

The principal cuts from the 1910 appropriations are in ammunition for sea-coast guns, sea-coast batteries in the Philippines, and the construction and maintenance of sea-coast artillery, mines and sites for fortifications and sea-coast defenses in the United States.

MILITIA GETS FULL SHARE.

House Rejects Amendment Cutting Down National Guard Appropriation—Mann Derides Democrats.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Terminating the avowed policy of economy of the Taft administration—a political exigency which would not prove to be an economy in the long run—Representative Hay of Virginia today made an earnest plea against curtailting the \$1,500,000 appropriation for National Guard encampments.

Mr. Hay said the administration did not really mean to reduce its expenditures permanently, but that if it did, the economy should not be practiced

GROWS RAPIDLY.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW AN EXTRA HEAVY INCREASE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—As a business institution, the Post Office Department, next to the United States Treasury, is the greatest in the government. According to figures submitted by Charles P. Granfield, First Assistant Postmaster-General, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, made public yesterday in his annual report, the gross revenue of the postal service reached the enormous total of \$203,562,383, an increase of \$16,052,20, or 6.31 per cent, over the preceding year.

There were 7205 Presidential post offices on July 1, 1919. Of this number 399 were first class, an increase of 14;

1799 were second class, an increase of 112;

and 5097 others third class, an increase of 209. There were 1444 post offices established during the year and 204 were discontinued, leaving a total of 60,144 post offices in operation on June 30, 1919.

During the year 1625 postmasters were appointed at Presidential offices.

At fourth-class offices 9161 postmasters were appointed.

Mr. Granfield says:

"The retention of fourth-class postmasters during satisfactory service has been the chief method adopted by the department and the policy of recommending the reappointment of Presidential postmasters, who have proved

RAILWAY RECORD. CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE.

Harriman Heads Treat With Prosecutors.

To Settle Dissolution Suits Out of Court.

President Gives No Hint of His Attitude.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—As a business institution, the Post Office Department, next to the United States Treasury, is the greatest in the government. According to figures submitted by Charles P. Granfield, First Assistant Postmaster-General, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, made public yesterday in his annual report, the gross revenue of the postal service reached the enormous total of \$203,562,383, an increase of \$16,052,20, or 6.31 per cent, over the preceding year.

There were 7205 Presidential post offices on July 1, 1919. Of this number 399 were first class, an increase of 14;

1799 were second class, an increase of 112;

and 5097 others third class, an increase of 209. There were 1444 post offices established during the year and 204 were discontinued, leaving a total of 60,144 post offices in operation on June 30, 1919.

During the year 1625 postmasters were appointed at Presidential offices.

At fourth-class offices 9161 postmasters were appointed.

Mr. Granfield says:

"The retention of fourth-class postmasters during satisfactory service has been the chief method adopted by the department and the policy of recommending the reappointment of Presidential postmasters, who have proved

PRAISE FROM A SEATTLE WOMAN.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored Her Health and Saved Her From Much Pain and Suffering.

If women keep their blood supply pure and sufficient it will overcome morbid tendencies at critical times in their life and many troubles growing out of functional disorders would be avoided.

Regularity in all her habits, care of the diet and a safe tonic for the blood is all that is necessary in most cases to preserve the health in the most trying time of a woman's life. On this subject Mrs. Gustave Krueger, of No. 1525, Washington Street, Ballard Station, Seattle, Wash., says:

"I approached my fortieth year in a rundown condition from overwork. I had dizzy spells which would last for six or seven days and was nervous and unable to get much sleep. Whenever I became excited my heart would beat very fast and then at other times it would beat so slowly that I could not feel it. I lost all appetite whatever and my stomach was weak. I was pale and ran down in weight.

"For five years I was in this condition and was under the care of several doctors, both in Seattle and in England, Arden, Wickham, Frank B. Kellogg, 'the medicine buster' and special attorney of the Harriman lines.

"Mr. Kellogg made a strong argument in favor of three day annual leave for clerks and carriers in first-class and second-class offices.

It can be stated authoritatively that no decision of any sort was reached.

SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

PICKING CHERRIES.

LANGFORD PUTS DIXIE TO BED.

Knocks Out the Kid During the Third Round.

Beaten Man Had No Chance from the Start.

Went to Floor Many Times to Escape Punishment.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Southern fight fans had little opportunity to see Sam Langford in action tonight at the Memphis, Athletic Club, on account of the case of stage fight manifested by his opponent, Dixie Kid, at the start, but during the brief space of time Langford exhibited, he created a sensation by his tremendous punches, which were dealt to Dixie in such rapid fashion that the Kid was soon cut shortly after the start of the third round.

Previous to that, Dixie had consumed half of the time in taking the count. The referee seemed to take the cue from the audience, which showed sympathy for Dixie Kid, and there was little complaint when Dixie fell sprawling at the slightest provocation.

It was a repetition of the meeting in Boston between the two. Dixie took the mat from a body blow in the first round, and although he tried to stay away thereafter, Langford bore in, trapping his opponent over board as well. He rarely pleased for the law up to the third round, seeming bent on giving the fans a run for their money. Finally he whipped a right to Dixie's chin and the trip to lumberland commenced.

Langford helped his victim to his corner and assisted in the process of reviving him. Then Langford and his manager, Joe Woodman, hustled to the station to catch a train to Philadelphia, where they will be present at the O'Brien-Kaufman fight.

Tommy Dunn made a eight-round decision over Babe Cullen in the preliminary. A crowded house witnessed the bouts.

EASY FOR MURPHY.

DEFEATS JOE BEDELL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tommy Murphy saw Joe Bedell a terrible beating at Bedford Athletic Club, Brooklyn, tonight, but Thomas had a hot time handing Joe the lacing. It was in the clinch that Murphy did most of the damage.

Bedell fought well when they were broke, but as far as the rounds go, Murphy had all the better of it. In the ninth round Bedell spread Tommy's nose all over his face. Joe was also well marked at the finish.

SPORTS KNEW IT.

BIG FIGHT FOR "FRISCO."

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Tommy Murphy saw Joe Bedell a terrible beating at Bedford Athletic Club, Brooklyn, tonight, but Thomas had a hot time handing Joe the lacing. It was in the clinch that Murphy did most of the damage.

Bedell fought well when they were broke, but as far as the rounds go, Murphy had all the better of it. In the ninth round Bedell spread Tommy's nose all over his face. Joe was also well marked at the finish.

OCCIDENTAL TEAM.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Tommy Murphy saw Joe Bedell a terrible beating at Bedford Athletic Club, Brooklyn, tonight, but Thomas had a hot time handing Joe the lacing. It was in the clinch that Murphy did most of the damage.

Bedell fought well when they were broke, but as far as the rounds go, Murphy had all the better of it. In the ninth round Bedell spread Tommy's nose all over his face. Joe was also well marked at the finish.

SOCCER FOOTBALL.

Eight Teams Open the Week With Games at San Francisco and Near-by Cities.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Four games were played Sunday by the soccer teams of the bay cities with the following results:

At Oakland—Burns, 2; Thistles, 6.

At Fruitvale—Vampires, 3; San Francisco, 1.

At Alameda—Albion Rovers, 4;

Barbarians, 2.

At San Francisco—Independents, 6; United Caledonians, 0.

BIG INDIAN GOES EAST.

AFTER CHAMPION'S SCALP.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EL PASO, Jan. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Middleweight champion and chief of the Cocopah tribe of Arizona Indians, tipping the scales at 167 pounds, jarred the Union Station platform as he alighted from a Southern Pacific train here today on his way to New York, where he hopes to meet Frank Gough, boxer, and other heavyweight wrestlers.

Middleweight is the biggest Indian afloat and his huge bulk of a form looks like a mountain. He wears a wide-brimmed hat and wears a bright red bow on his long black hair. He stands six feet in his bare feet and wears a No. 12 shoe. Middleweight has been unable to get into a Pullman berth and rides in day couches. After his trip El Paso will return to Yuma for the summer.

GRIFFITH ANGRY.

WILL CORRECT DRINKERS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.—"I am going

to carry on my policies against misbehaving members of the Cincinnati team next year, if I have to hire 400 police detectives to do so," said Manager Clark Griffith last night.

"The people they good their money to see baseball and they should see good baseball, not the ragged kind that mismanaged men put up. Every man will have to be on his best behavior next year and this is the cause of it; there will be one man left to draw a salary."

FIELD TRIALS EVENTS.

Great Interest Shown by Local Dog Owners in the Coming Meeting at Bakersfield.

Local dog fanciers are much interested in the coming twenty-seventh annual field trials to be held at Bakersfield, beginning Monday, January 24, and the probability there will be five or six sports present from this end of the State, but from all accounts none of the local dogs will be entered.

The first trials to be run will be the Derby, which is for setters and pointers less than 2 years of age. A winner may not be decided for two days. On the following Wednesday and Thursday the All-American trials will be on. The Winners' stake is set for Friday and the Members' stake for Saturday. In this the dogs must be handled by members and it is the only trial in which the dogs must be done. Frank and John Schumacher, H. W. Kerr, Dave Katz and Page Bryson will probably comprise the party from this city. Bryson was the original owner of the famous old pointer Gladstone.

TOO MUCH CLASS.

POMONA TRIMS "OXY" ATHLETES.

LOP-SIDED RESULT IN GOOD BASKETBALL GAME.

Winners Make a Runaway Race from Start to Finish—With Better Goal Throwing Oxy's Total Might Have Been Greater—McKenney's Heave from Court Center Feature.

The Pomona quintet won its second victory over Occidental College after a hard fought basketball game at Occidental Campus yesterday afternoon. A will. He rarely pleased for the law up to the third round, seeming bent on giving the fans a run for their money. Finally he whipped a right to Dixie's chin and the trip to lumberland commenced.

Langford helped his victim to his corner and assisted in the process of reviving him. Then Langford and his manager, Joe Woodman, hustled to the station to catch a train to Philadelphia, where they will be present at the O'Brien-Kaufman fight.

Tommy Dunn made a eight-round decision over Babe Cullen in the preliminary. A crowded house witnessed the bouts.

EASY FOR MURPHY.

DEFEATS JOE BEDELL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tommy Murphy saw Joe Bedell a terrible beating at Bedford Athletic Club, Brooklyn, tonight, but Thomas had a hot time handing Joe the lacing. It was in the clinch that Murphy did most of the damage.

Bedell fought well when they were broke, but as far as the rounds go, Murphy had all the better of it. In the ninth round Bedell spread Tommy's nose all over his face. Joe was also well marked at the finish.

SPORTS KNEW IT.

BIG FIGHT FOR "FRISCO."

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Tommy Murphy saw Joe Bedell a terrible beating at Bedford Athletic Club, Brooklyn, tonight, but Thomas had a hot time handing Joe the lacing. It was in the clinch that Murphy did most of the damage.

Bedell fought well when they were broke, but as far as the rounds go, Murphy had all the better of it. In the ninth round Bedell spread Tommy's nose all over his face. Joe was also well marked at the finish.

OCCIDENTAL TEAM.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Tommy Murphy saw Joe Bedell a terrible beating at Bedford Athletic Club, Brooklyn, tonight, but Thomas had a hot time handing Joe the lacing. It was in the clinch that Murphy did most of the damage.

Bedell fought well when they were broke, but as far as the rounds go, Murphy had all the better of it. In the ninth round Bedell spread Tommy's nose all over his face. Joe was also well marked at the finish.

SWEET REVENGE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Tommy Murphy saw Joe Bedell a terrible beating at Bedford Athletic Club, Brooklyn, tonight, but Thomas had a hot time handing Joe the lacing. It was in the clinch that Murphy did most of the damage.

Bedell fought well when they were broke, but as far as the rounds go, Murphy had all the better of it. In the ninth round Bedell spread Tommy's nose all over his face. Joe was also well marked at the finish.

OCCIDENTAL TEAM.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Tommy Murphy saw Joe Bedell a terrible beating at Bedford Athletic Club, Brooklyn, tonight, but Thomas had a hot time handing Joe the lacing. It was in the clinch that Murphy did most of the damage.

Bedell fought well when they were broke, but as far as the rounds go, Murphy had all the better of it. In the ninth round Bedell spread Tommy's nose all over his face. Joe was also well marked at the finish.

OCCIDENTAL TEAM.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Tommy Murphy saw Joe Bedell a terrible beating at Bedford Athletic Club, Brooklyn, tonight, but Thomas had a hot time handing Joe the lacing. It was in the clinch that Murphy did most of the damage.

Bedell fought well when they were broke, but as far as the rounds go, Murphy had all the better of it. In the ninth round Bedell spread Tommy's nose all over his face. Joe was also well marked at the finish.

OCCIDENTAL TEAM.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Tommy Murphy saw Joe Bedell a terrible beating at Bedford Athletic Club, Brooklyn, tonight, but Thomas had a hot time handing Joe the lacing. It was in the clinch that Murphy did most of the damage.

Bedell fought well when they were broke, but as far as the rounds go, Murphy had all the better of it. In the ninth round Bedell spread Tommy's nose all over his face. Joe was also well marked at the finish.

FIELD TRIALS EVENTS.

GREAT HORSE.

Salvator Won PRINCELY SUM.

World-Beater Died Last Year in Kentucky.

Racing Career Extended Over But Three Years.

Finished First in All But Three Starts.

TAMPA STRUGGLES.

BOOKIES MAKE MONEY.

TAMPA, Jan. 16.—Today was de-

claredly the best day that the bookies

have had since the meeting opened.

The two-year-old race was a feature,

the Golden Ruby winning.

Three furlongs: Golden Ruby won.

Louis, 2nd, Count d'Oro, 3rd;

Five furlongs: Masks and Faces

won, Birdsday, 2nd, Vanadum

third; Locust Bud, 4th, Malron,

Nebulous, 5th, Maire, 6th.

Six furlongs: Escutcheon, won, Tom

Douglas, 2nd, Necktie, 3rd, Fine,

Mile, 4th, Dr. Young, 5th,

Nellie, Burgess, 6th; time 1:50 2-5.

Mile: Earl of Richmond, won,

Bronze, 2nd, Count d'Oro, 3rd;

time 1:48 2-5.

MORE GOOD MONEY.

A RASEE AGAIN WINS EASILY.

SHOWS WAY TO FAST NAGS AT OAKLAND TRACK.

Leads from Start to Finish in Front of Raleigh and Sonja—Cluny in Front in the Short Sprint for the Babies—Redem Shocked the Gamblers in Opening Event.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Jan. 16.—Aracee proved

an easy winner in the mile event

feature of the card at Emeryville today.

He led all the way, beating Raleigh

and Sonja.

The two-year-old dash went to Cluny,

sister to Chantilly. The daughter of

Salvation showed a high turn of speed

and won easily.

Redem was one of the outsiders to

land. Ed Ball repeated his victory

by taking the fifth.

Six furlongs: Redem, selling, 107

(Cross); won: Phill Mohr, 102 (Martin)

second; Radation, 101 (Schilling);

third; time 1:34 4-5.

Aldergluc, 100; Redem, 99 (Shilling);

Radation, 98 (Arling); time 1:34 4-5.

Redem, 97 (Shilling); time 1:34 4-5.

Redem, 96 (Shilling); time 1:34 4-5.

TUESDAY MORNING.

THOUGHT IMPRACTICABLE.

JAPAN DOES NOT FAVOR THE KNOX NEUTRALIZATION PLAN.

Diplomat Declares the Proposed Manchurian Railways Project Amounts to Confiscation of His Country's Rights Gained by Heavy Expenditure of Blood and Treasure—Russia Does Not Like Scheme.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

TOKIO, Jan. 10.—No doubt may be caused perplexity because recently the steadily improving relations between Japan and Russia have been strengthened, and more than ever since both governments have been agreed to the proposition of Secretary Knox.

REJECTION IS ADVISED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 10.—The Novoe Vremya in an editorial leader today discusses the American proposal for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways. The paper recognizes the advisability of the project, but advises the rejection of the first part of the memorandum concerning the sale of the existing roads to China through the financing of an international syndicate.

It recommends that the Russian government support the Chinchow and Aljin Railroad plan undertaken by American and British capitalists.

Concerning the second part of the neutralization scheme, the editor writes: "The specter of a Russo-Japanese war and place a large sum of money in the empty coffers of Russia, the Novoe Vremya considers that the railroad line is an indispensable link in the sole railway route to the Far East, it would be a crime to abandon it before the expiration of the contract of 1895 with the Manchurian Railroad will have been completed."

The railroad is invaluable to Russia, the paper adds, and millions should not tempt the Russian statesmen to part with it.

SPARKS FLY.

TOMORROW LOOKS LIKE A WINNER.

FAVORED BY BETTING ODDS IN MAYORALTY FIGHT.

Los Angeles' Non-Partisan Municipal League is Having Whirlwind Fight and Wagers Placed on the Name of Race for Principal Office—Main \$170.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch) The only index tonight is to be put out by the Republicans to the opposition to President Taft's administration and policies. There is not even a semblance of truth in this accusation.

Without exception all firm supporters of the non-partisan Republicans and the Speaker and the organization.

"In the effort to baffle the real issues, an unfair and malicious attempt is being made to discredit us in opposition to President Taft's administration and policies. There is not even a semblance of truth in this accusation.

"We are banded together for a single purpose, and no other: Our sole aim as a body is to restore the House of Representatives to its former power of legislation, in accordance with the will of a majority of its members. We are striving to destroy the autocratic system of control, which has culminated under the present Speaker."

The breach between the "organization" of the House and the "insurgents" was widened perceptibly today.

Tonight there is every evidence that the mutually belligerent acts of the last few days will continue with increasing bitterness.

The "insurgents" are used in groups of two, three and fours, and discussed the desirability of an early meeting to form a battle front to meet the onslaughts that are reported to be coming from the Speaker and his forces.

It was observed among them None would say what a formal meeting would be held.

It was believed known today that the protest caucus will be invoked against the "insurgents" and on every occasion when there are differences between the Republican members, the "insurgents" will be made to follow the caucusing procedure or be forced out of the party.

The announcement did not disconcert the recalcitrant representatives, who were free to express opinions that were compulsory measures would avail anything to the organization.

If the test of regularity lies in following the "machine" as severally as they are, they are the ones to be "irregular." The joint Republicans can caucuse Wednesday night are not expected to bring present affairs to a focus, as it is not thought anything will be done until after the election of a new Congressional committee.

The first battle will occur, it is believed, over "a selection of the committee to find out to investigate the Dillingham-Pinney irregularities."

TO NAME COMMITTEE.

The Republicans doubtless will hold a caucus to name a committee and map out a programme and here, the insurgents will, it is predicted, "fish or cut bait" and force a decision.

It was indicated today that Taylor had not yet decided to close for the Sacramento club ball grounds closer to the Dillingham-Pinney irregularities.

TO NAME COMMITTEE.

The Republicans doubtless will hold a caucus to name a committee and map out a programme and here, the insurgents will, it is predicted, "fish or cut bait" and force a decision.

It was indicated today that Taylor had not yet decided to close for the Sacramento club ball grounds closer to the Dillingham-Pinney irregularities.

TO NAME COMMITTEE.

The Republicans doubtless will hold a caucus to name a committee and map out a programme and here, the insurgents will, it is predicted, "fish or cut bait" and force a decision.

It was indicated today that Taylor had not yet decided to close for the Sacramento club ball grounds closer to the Dillingham-Pinney irregularities.

TO NAME COMMITTEE.

The Republicans doubtless will hold a caucus to name a committee and map out a programme and here, the insurgents will, it is predicted, "fish or cut bait" and force a decision.

It was indicated today that Taylor had not yet decided to close for the Sacramento club ball grounds closer to the Dillingham-Pinney irregularities.

TO NAME COMMITTEE.

The Republicans doubtless will hold a caucus to name a committee and map out a programme and here, the insurgents will, it is predicted, "fish or cut bait" and force a decision.

It was indicated today that Taylor had not yet decided to close for the Sacramento club ball grounds closer to the Dillingham-Pinney irregularities.

TO NAME COMMITTEE.

The Republicans doubtless will hold a caucus to name a committee and map out a programme and here, the insurgents will, it is predicted, "fish or cut bait" and force a decision.

It was indicated today that Taylor had not yet decided to close for the Sacramento club ball grounds closer to the Dillingham-Pinney irregularities.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

TO HOLD PARTY CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The power of the party caucus will be invoked in the House in the effort to suppress the revolt of the insurgents. The Republican leaders decided today that whenever the insurgents as a body differ from the majority, the caucus shall determine the party course.

CRIME THEORY IS DISCARDED.*John Clark Found Dying in Center of Street.**Skull Fractures and Other Injuries.**Death Caused in Attempt to Catch Car.*

and created in three places during the night. Conrad J. a young hotel clerk, was found near the street car tracks at Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets last night at 12 o'clock. He died in the Hospital at about mid-night.

The conductor, who had the attention of the police who rushed to investigate him after the arrival of the car, was unknown.

He had been to headquarters that a conductor, passing the intersection of Fifteenth street, had run over two men there. A conductor was reported to have said that it was either a hold-up.

CONDUCTOR WARNED.

For the street car company said that the conductor's car had been called to the passenger by one who boarded his car and told him to stop at the street and warned him to get off the car. The same passenger told the conductor that he had run away from the car.

Two hours later, when the conductor was again on the street, he and a call was at the University Branch Library, Murray, in command of the bus, was about to start the driver to the bus station when he was struck in the head in the hope of saving his life, and also on the chance that he might be found on the bus.

It was learned that the address was not given, although it was learned that he had formerly been employed by the city still retained his name and a large diamond ring, which had been split in a blow, sparked on his

hand.

INJURIES.

The man was suffering with injuries of the skull, another boy of the crown, and he had a crushing blow over the head which had broken the skull in two places. His face was very almost completely torn off, and the buttons were torn off, showing the bone to which it had been attached.

It was advanced that the two men who were away were probably a couple who found the man in his accident and made off with his pockets.

MATH COMES QUICKLY.

Mathilda Passes Away at Home in This City, at Age of Eighty-Five Years.

Mr. C. Shortridge, whose wife, Mrs. Clara Shortridge, rank high in the community, is not all.

Not listed on any ex-

total dividends paid by

THE MONTH OF NOV-

ember was sound in making

time. Continue to buy

MENTS WILL MULTI-

PLY.

WORK AND

SUCCESS

W. Cal., Jan. 7, 1910.

an issue. Main interest

occupancy. Just as soon

as all the money you

need for the stock is

start,

you will have

plenty of stockholders

Kentucky, Indiana,

Ohio, etc. We will

bring in our share,

and we will bring in

our share.

Our possibilities are

good buy.

With you when in Los

which is flowing about \$5

hand

WATER COMPANY.

Planned San Bernardino for

and Yucca Company,

Robbery.

YUCCA, D.

ART.—Artificial

houses were filed with

the Clerk this morning with

and Yucca Water

is captioned for \$500.

J. F. D. J. H. Logue, E.

is located in connection

for colonizing Yucca

and Angeles, the promoters hav-

ing almost \$1,000,000 in hand

of the best and largest

business houses.

Robbery occurred at West Highland, a Jap-

anese town, by two men, one

being a shotgun. After one

man was hit, the head was

robbed.

Charles today obtained a

order on the grounds to Es-

teel, the marriage was solemnized

at the end of a final decree

from her first husband. The

couple, that morning, let a

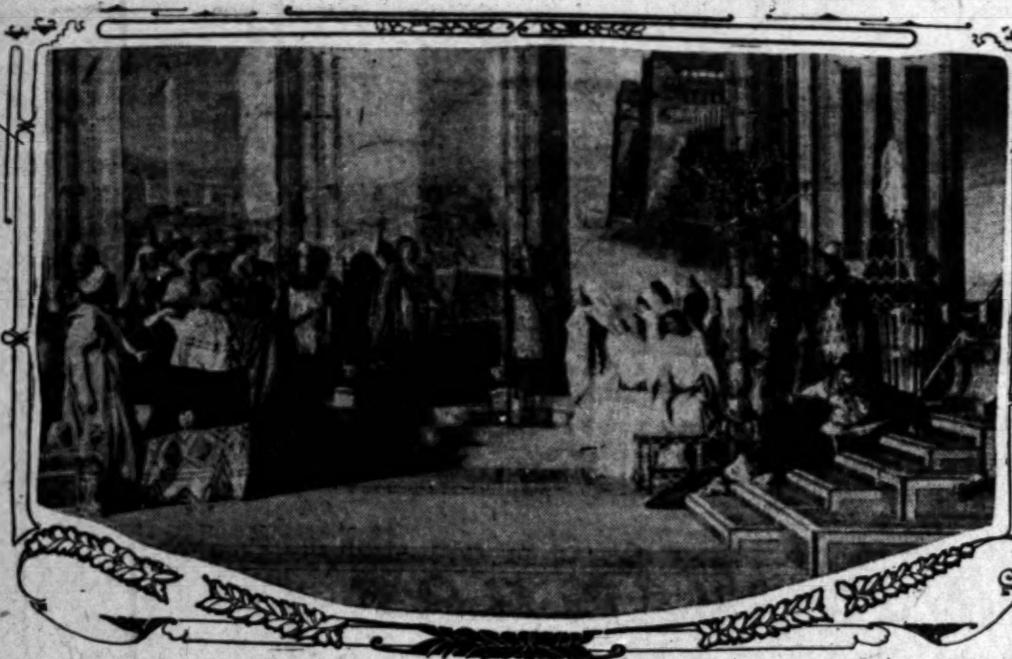
house on the corner of a street

sprinkling

of a cent per barrel over

the contract was

for the benefit of heroic action at the time of a fire there.



Scenes from "The Shepherd King," dramatic production of a Biblical story, which began a week's engagement at the Mason Opera House last night. The presentation employs a large number of local players.

STORY OF DAVID.**ANOTHER BIBLICAL PLAY SEEN IN "THE SHEPHERD KING."**

THE first distinctly Biblical play to be offered here upon any large scale since "The Holy City" came to pass last night at the Mason Opera House, in Wright Lorimer's production of "The Shepherd King."

This play tells the story of young David, picturing his first ambitions as he plays upon the harp and tends his flock, follows him in his flight to the camp of the misguided Saul, witnesses his slaying of the giant Goliath, and keeps in touch with his movements until the crown of a great king settles upon his brow.

As a dramatic vehicle, Mr. Lorimer's work—the play is from the actor's pen—leaves a good deal to be desired when judged from our twentieth century standards of succinctness and drama, but it is interesting to the actors who have an especial leaning toward the representation of sacred scenes.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

One of the features of the production here is the large number of local people required to complete all the costumes, armories and general effect of the period. In particular, hangings and mural decorations, Mr. Lorimer is especially well equipped.

HOOKWORM IS OLD DISTURBER.

Ceylon Commissioner Declares that Lazy Bug Was Discovered at Work Thirty Years Ago.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The hookworm was discovered and the seriousness of its ravages first recognized in Ceylon thirty years ago, according to Walter A. Courtney, lately Ceylon Commissioner to the United States and before that a British official and planter in the Asiatic country.

"It was 'in 1879,'" said Mr. Courtney, "that an English medical supervisor named Thornton, determined to find out what was the trouble with the cooler on my estate. Two-thirds of the coolies had been taken ill and seemed very lazy and seemed to be affected with some disease which made it impossible for them to work."

"Thornton experimented and finally found the hookworm. The government doctors discussed the disease and named it ankylostomiasis. They found that the natives had got the disease by going ashore to eat on a certain portion of the estate on a mud bank.

"After long study the doctors found that they could cure the disease in about a month. The natives, however, did not want to give up their diet, with success, notably epsom salts, and thymol, and got their best results from carefully dieting their patients."

JAMES R. D. KELLY DEAD.

FREMONT (Neb.) Jan. 10.—James R. Kelly, editor of the Uehling Times, died here yesterday, aged 75. He began his newspaper career in New York, and was at one time Horace Greeley

LOCAL RAILROAD RECORD.

**TO CUT TIME
THROUGH CUT.**

**Work Begun on Four Tracks
To Pasadena.**

**Three-Car Express Trains a
Service Feature.**

**Work Also Rushed on Long
Beach Division.**

Work on the long-proposed four-track system of the Pacific Electric, northern division, was begun yesterday morning when a tower car and two camps of graders and steel layers started at the east end of Ontario Park, the Monrovia line.

The four-track system will be installed at the present time from the Indian Village junction near the city limits to El Molino station, on the Monrovia line.

The work will require at least sixty days to complete and may take longer if the special cutting and filling in delayed, and the operating department is unable to deliver sufficient materials to the engineers.

At the present time work will be rushed on the track for southbound cars, and traffic will not be interrupted at any time. When the southbound express track is finished it will be used for northbound service for a time and the line now used will be straighened for use of localities.

When the improvements are finished through train will be run to Pasadena only by the short line, but also over the Oak Knoll road as well.

Three-car trains will be run and it is proposed to cut loose the last car from the through Pasadena train for local service between Ontario and the Raymond Hotel. The last car will be cut from the through train at Ontario and will run as a through car up to the station, making stops and slow uphill climbs made necessary by South Pasadena stations.

When the new tracks are finished there will be no express stops on the Pasadena line except at junctions, between the Raymond Hotel and Fair Lane crossing in Pasadena. The running time will be cut down materially and trains of sufficient length to accommodate the traffic will be put on.

Not only is work progressing on the northern division, but cuts and fills are being made on the Long Beach line to prepare for the installation of a third track, and the cars are being graded on the line around the harbor is being rushed to completion.

According to the terms of the franchise offered the road by the franchisees, the new road must be graded free to the city for the privilege of running the electric line into the new territory, and the engineers are now working on the division.

On East 1st Street, Pilsbury will return from the East within a few days, and under his personal supervision the rapidity of work will be increased.

It has been reported that he has been reprimanded on the Covina branch where the washouts the first of the year cut the communications. One track already is in operation, and the cars are running with the third run across the bridge on this track, while the second track will be finished before the middle of the month.

HUNTINGTON READY.

WILL GET LOVING CUP TONIGHT.

Arrangements are complete for the presentation of the conductors' and motormen's loving cup to H. E. Huntington at the Eagle Rock car barns of the Los Angeles Railway Company at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The cup was purchased by the committee yesterday, and the supplies for the smoker have been laid in.

Mr. Huntington has known for some days that the cup would be presented and postponed an eastern trip for three days in order to receive it from the men in person.

As already announced, the cup will be given to Huntington by the men of the Los Angeles Railway, who were given a voluntary raise in wages the beginning of the year, according to length of service of from 1 to 2 cents per hour.

The men did not know that the raise in their wages was anticipated until the announcement appeared in the papers.

As a result J. W. Berry and R. A. W. of the first division, J. A. Bonny and W. E. Stoll of the second division and J. C. Phillips and J. Z. Buckner of the third, were appointed as a committee to present Mr. Huntington with a token of the general feeling of the men.

The cup was subscribed for twice over, and the excess will be used for the entertainment.

WEST TAKES PRIZE.

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION FINISHES.

One-third of all the new railroad construction work in the United States during 1909 was done in California, Nevada and Texas, and one-half the total new mileage west of the Mississippi was in these three States during the same period. California stood third in the list of all the States in the Union in the amount of new railroad work. Texas was first, and Nevada second.

According to data just prepared by an authority, 574 miles of new railroads were laid in the United States during the past year, and of this, 274 miles was west of the Mississippi. Texas topped the list with 660 miles; Nevada had 262 miles to her credit, and California 247 miles. No other State in the Union ran above the 200-mile mark.

The Western Pacific, with 430 miles of new road during the year, holds the 1909 record for construction work of this kind. The Southern Pacific comes next with 127 miles—all in California, Arizona and Oregon. This road also laid 230 miles of steel in Mexico during the twelve months just ended.

The construction record for the year was thoroughly healthy, railroad men say, indicating an entire absence of inflation anywhere.

SALT LAKE RESUMES.

LOCAL SERVICE TOMORROW.

The Salt Lake will be able to resume service over its own lines through the California end of its route today or tomorrow, for the bridge at Rio Hondo will be finished some time tonight, if everything goes well.

The work had been rushed to completion in remarkably quick time, considering the approach to the steel bridge was entirely washed out, and it was necessary to build a heavy permanent truss across this, and to raise more than 800 feet of steel before the bridge was ready for use.

**KIDNEY TROUBLE
JUST VANISHES**

**PUTS AN END TO BACKACHE OR
BLADDER MISERY BEFORE
YOU REALIZE IT.**

Several doses of Pape's Diuretic Taken Now Will Make Your Out-of-Order Kidneys Act Fine and Cure All Urinary Trouble—Thousands of Los Angeles Folks Will Again Enjoy Perfect Health After Doing This.

The most effective and harmless way to cure backache, and regulate out-of-order kidneys, of end bladder trouble, is to take several doses of Pape's Diuretic.

You will distinctly feel that your kidneys and urinary organs are being cleaned, healed and vitalized, and all the numerous symptoms, such as backache, headache, nervousness, rheumatism and darting pains, inflamed or swollen eyelids, irritability, sleeplessness, or suppressed, painful or frequent urination (especially at night) and other distress, leaving after taking the first few doses.

The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder, or rheumatism, begin taking this harmless preparation, at once, with the knowledge that there is nothing else, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a 50c treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape of Cincinnati are large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Don't be miserable or worried another moment with a lame back or clogged, inactive kidneys or bladder misery. All this goes after you start taking Pape's Diuretic, and in a few days you feel and know that your kidneys, liver and urinary system, are healthy, clean and normal, and all dangers removed.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—50c treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world.

TIME IS MONEY.

**PRISONER NOW
IS REPENTANT.**

**MAN IN JAIL FOR BEATING HIS
MOTHER WANTS PAROLE.**

He's a Taxidermist and the Hunting Season Is His Harvest Time. Says Others Will Suffer If He Is Not Allowed to Resume His Business Soon.

Andrew Booth, a taxidermist, convicted on a charge of beating his aged parents and sentenced to sixty days in the County Jail December 24, reopened his case yesterday by filing a petition for parole with the District Attorney.

Booth's sentence threatens to ruin his business and make him a beggar unless the authorities see fit to restore him to his trade.

The young man was arrested at the investigation of his mother. Deputy Constable Adams made the arrest and yesterday he signed a recommendation for parole. Adams stated that he had known Booth several years and that he had always been a good character.

The trial of the case revealed that all the members of the Booth family are quick-tempered, Scotch people, unable to control either their tongues or hands, when angered. A series of acts of a more or less serious character culminated in a free-for-all fight during which Booth, who had come to have attacked his father and in turn to have been attacked by his mother, who pulled his hair. He turned upon her, and according to the testimony, struck and bit her.

Neighbors, however, testified in favor of the young man that he bore no marks of the encounter, showing rough handling. No evidence was adduced that the fact that Booth had provided a good home for the old people for several years, and with his meager income had provided for them.

Last year he became engaged. Trouble followed the wedding. Quarrels followed and at last came the fight which resulted in Booth being locked up.

Promising sentence, Justice Summerfield set aside the plea for probation. He told Booth of the duty and respect every man owes his parents and the man stood there silent, wincing, the center of all eyes and literally shaking with fear and the lash.

Last year he became engaged. Trouble followed the wedding. Quarrels followed and at last came the fight which resulted in Booth being locked up.

Promising sentence, Justice Summerfield set aside the plea for probation. He told Booth of the duty and respect every man owes his parents and the man stood there silent, wincing, the center of all eyes and literally shaking with fear and the lash.

Henry Clay, a San Diego county ranchman, who is accused of setting fires upon government forest reserves, appeared before the United States District Court yesterday, and pleaded not guilty to the charge. He is at liberty on \$1500 bonds. His attorneys said he can easily prove his innocence.

According to data just prepared by an authority, 574 miles of new railroads were laid in the United States during the past year, and of this, 274 miles was west of the Mississippi. Texas topped the list with 660 miles; Nevada had 262 miles to her credit, and California 247 miles. No other State in the Union ran above the 200-mile mark.

The Western Pacific, with 430 miles of new road during the year, holds the 1909 record for construction work of this kind. The Southern Pacific comes next with 127 miles—all in California, Arizona and Oregon. This road also laid 230 miles of steel in Mexico during the twelve months just ended.

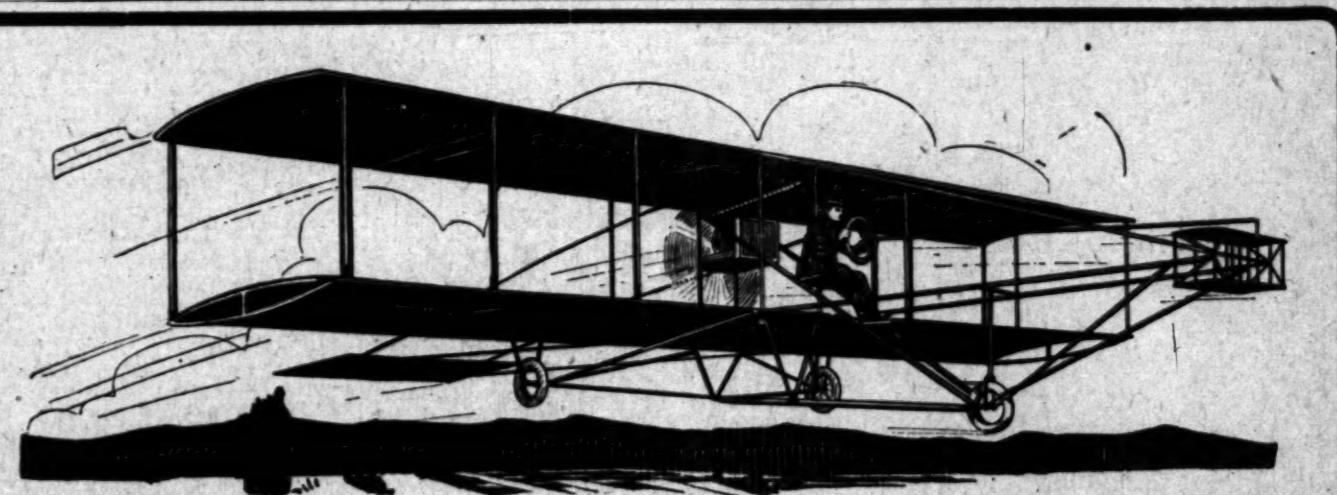
The construction record for the year was thoroughly healthy, railroad men say, indicating an entire absence of inflation anywhere.

SALT LAKE RESUMES.

LOCAL SERVICE TOMORROW.

The Salt Lake will be able to resume service over its own lines through the California end of its route today or tomorrow, for the bridge at Rio Hondo will be finished some time tonight, if everything goes well.

The work had been rushed to completion in remarkably quick time, considering the approach to the steel bridge was entirely washed out, and it was necessary to build a heavy permanent truss across this, and to raise more than 800 feet of steel before the bridge was ready for use.



Be a Winner

Wear Good Clothes

LOS ANGELES again commands the attention and admiration of the entire country. Aviation Week will prove another big advertisement for this city. This is a community where they do things

—you will usually find Los Angeles in the lead.

This is particularly true of her stores. Take men's clothes, for example—you could not buy better merchandise if you were in New York City.

There are a lot of good makes sold here; we handle some of them. We handle none but what are thoroughly dependable. We have been in the clothing business practically all our lives, and have been selling men's clothing in this city for nearly six years. We believe we understand your requirements. If we knew where we could get better clothes for Los Angeles men than we now sell, we most certainly would have them.

Every suit we send out wins the confidence of the man who buys it.

High Art Color Books

Embracing the World's greatest pictures and famous poems. Exquisitely bound and printed in gold and many colors.

Ten Cents Each, Instead of Fifty Cents At The Times Office

Similar books have been imported from Germany and sold at 50c each. These beautiful books are printed by America's greatest color printing establishment and are of great value not only from an education standpoint, but have a lasting intrinsic value.

Pictures Reproduced In Original Colors

Size 4½x6½ inches, thread sewed. Binding in white and gold, illuminated cover designs. Printed on heavy enameled plate paper.

SPECIMEN FEATURES

PICTURES BY TEXT BY

Raphael Murillo Botticelli Carlo Dolci Lippo Sansio Bellini

Burne Whittier Phillips Brooks Cardinal Newman Tennyson Thomas Hood

"I have all the papers in the case at hand," said Dist.-Atty. Fredericks yesterday. "I have known Booth for several years, and as far as I can see, he has always been a good character."

The young man was arrested at the investigation of his mother. Deputy Constable Adams made the arrest and yesterday he signed a recommendation for parole. Adams stated that he had known Booth several years and that he had always been a good character.

The trial of the case revealed that all the members of the Booth family are quick-tempered, Scotch people, unable to control either their tongues or hands, when angered. A series of acts of a more or less serious character culminated in a free-for-all fight during which Booth, who had come to have attacked his father and in turn to have been attacked by his mother, who pulled his hair. He turned upon her, and according to the testimony, struck and bit her.

Neighbors, however, testified in favor of the young man that he bore no marks of the encounter, showing rough handling. No evidence was adduced that the fact that Booth had provided a good home for the old people for several years, and with his meager income had provided for them.

Last year he became engaged. Trouble followed the wedding. Quarrels followed and at last came the fight which resulted in Booth being locked up.

Promising sentence, Justice Summerfield set aside the plea for probation. He told Booth of the duty and respect every man owes his parents and the man stood there silent, wincing, the center of all eyes and literally shaking with fear and the lash.

Henry Clay, a San Diego county ranchman, who is accused of setting fires upon government forest reserves, appeared before the United States District Court yesterday, and pleaded not guilty to the charge. He is at liberty on \$1500 bonds. His attorneys said he can easily prove his innocence.

According to data just prepared by an authority, 574 miles of new railroads were laid in the United States during the past year, and of this, 274 miles was west of the Mississippi. Texas topped the list with 660 miles; Nevada had 262 miles to her credit, and California 247 miles. No other State in the Union ran above the 200-mile mark.

The Western Pacific, with 430 miles of new road during the year, holds the 1909 record for construction work of this kind. The Southern Pacific comes next with 127 miles—all in California, Arizona and Oregon. This road also laid 230 miles of steel in Mexico during the twelve months just ended.

The construction record for the year was thoroughly healthy, railroad men say, indicating an entire absence of inflation anywhere.

SALT LAKE RESUMES.

LOCAL SERVICE TOMORROW.

The Salt Lake will be able to resume service over its own lines through the California end of its route today or tomorrow, for the bridge at Rio Hondo will be finished some time tonight, if everything goes well.

The work had been rushed to completion in remarkably quick time, considering the approach to the steel bridge was entirely washed out, and it was necessary to build a heavy permanent truss across this, and to raise more than 800 feet of steel before the bridge was ready for use.

Silverware

The most complete stock of plated

and sterling silver can be found here.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

436-444 So. Broadway.

For reduced rates on HOUSEHOLD

GOODS both east and west, see

JUDSON

Freight Forwarding Co.

200 Central Bldg. Phone Main 714.

Home F1402.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

335-337 S. Hill St. Main 2241

HOME BUILDERS WILL Build to Suit

Upon Your Own Lot—Or Turn Lot—RENT PAYING TERM.

John Adams Co.

222 South Spring Street

Union Label on Every Garment

Suits to Order \$17.50 and Up

ALL DRUGGISTS

SELL MEDICINE

Classified Liners.

WANTED—To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT.

YOUR PROPERTY
IS LISTED WITH US,
WE BUY FURNITURE,
WE BUY SPORTING GOODS,
WE BUY AUTOMOBILES,
MORE THAN ANY ONE ELSE
FOR ALL.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
GOOD SECOND-HAND CLOTHING,
FABRIC, VARIOUS KINDS,
FURNITURE, CARPETS, CHINA,
BRIC-A-BRAC, OLD GOLD AND SILVER,
ALL MANNER OF SPORTING GOODS,
CITY AND SUBURBAN,
WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

IT COSTS YOU NO MORE,
But you get better service and the same personal attention is given your property.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
605 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO LEASE A NEW UP-TO-DATE apartment house, not over 20 apartments, located in the city, and having appearing beds; prefer Westlake or Wilshire districts. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow or cottage, southwest location, with all modern conveniences, asking \$200, will lease 1 year, perhaps longer. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RENT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, if you want room at once call at CHAS. F. COOPER, 101 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Home phone 1125. HOME 221.

WANTED—FURNISHED OFFICE PRIVATE CONDUCTOR, to be located in a good location, state rent. Address X, box 106, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED OFFICE, PRIVATE CONDUCTOR, to be located in a good location. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Work by the Day.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRIES want washing, hand and ironing, to take care of laundry, etc. Address X, box 106, PLACE FOR SUNSET West 2788. HOME 11.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY.

WANTED—GODWYN LAUNDRIES WASHES work by the day. MAIN 612.

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING TO TAKE HOME. MAIN 612.

WANTED—Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—ORANGE, WALNUT OR ALLEGRA ranch, from 1 to 5 acres, from owners or from agent, for investment. Will send investigation list it to us, as we are also citizens residing in ORANGE, HINCHINHORN, 101 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Home phone 1125. HOME 221.

WANTED—WILL BUILD LOW-COST bungalow attractive bungalows thereon immediately, giving you second mortgages for amounts up to \$10,000, for persons with good car service, gas water, electricity, good price and full particulars. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIFTH-CLASS EUCALYPTUS land: 100 to 1500 acres; must be rail road access; conditions right. R. ROTTMAN, Golden State Ranch Co., 106 W. 11th St.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNERS ONLY. An apartment-house, ground and house, in a quiet, well-located part of town and about \$8000; to locate for income on ranch property, close to Los Angeles.

A. H. HOLLINS, 125 Ingraham.

WANTED—INVESTOR HAS CASH READY for bargains, in lots or acreage in select locations. Price and full description for acquisition. Price, full description for acquisition. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLOSE IN IMPROVED BUSINESS block, showing good income, nothing to do, to be sold. Address X, box 106, PHONE or write H. C. HOLLINS, 125 Ingraham and Broadway 262.

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE BARBERSHOP, hair and beauty parlor, in a proposed city or country, principal. Telephone or write H. C. HOLLINS, 125 Ingraham and Broadway 262.

WANTED—\$100 DOWN, \$15 MONTHLY, house, \$800 or less; near Pacific Electric, West Adams, or near business district, or unoccupied lot. H. H. HEATH, 125 San Fernando Blvd.

WANTED—BUILDING LOTS, GOOD ECONOMIC, small cash payment and second mortgage; will build at once; moderate prices. Address X, box 106, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—1½ OR 2-STORY MODEST home, in quiet residential section, near Pacific Electric, West Adams, or near business district, or unoccupied lot. H. H. HEATH, 125 San Fernando Blvd.

WANTED—WE HAVE PARTIES WISHING TO buy 50 to 75 acres good rainfall, hand parties, with water, electricity, telephone, etc. STUKEY BROS., Main 187, 425 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CLEAR ACREAGE ON CORONA improved for city residence and auto, good mortgage. A. L. TRENCH, with EDWARD C. DIETERL, 86 Security Blvd.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, LOW-PRICE building under way. MATTHEWS, 106 Matthews Ave., 906 Douglas Blvd.

WANTED—BUNGALOWS, 6 OR 8 ROOMS, good price. T. L. KERR, 103 Franklin Blvd.

WANTED—ANOTHER CLOSE TO ELECTRIC line and school; high school preferred; must be close to city. EMIL FRITH, 215 W. 1st St.

WANTED—GROVES AND ALPALPA, have frequent inquiries for that ranches, 100 to 200 acres. G. ZOLL, H. W. Helmam Blvd.

WANTED—MODERN RESIDENCE IN WESTLAKE or Wilshire district, not less than 1½ stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,000 sq. ft. C. J. COOPER, 56 Security Blvd.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 2 EAST FRONT lots, 1½ stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished rooms, running water, modern, for sale. Tel. 262-347. S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—WE HAVE PARTIES WISHING TO buy 50 to 75 acres good rainfall, hand parties, with water, electricity, telephone, etc. STUKEY BROS., Main 187, 425 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CLOSE IN INCOME BUSINESS property to buy, \$500 or more. C. M. JERGENSEN, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY THE CHEAPEST LOT possible, 1½ stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good location, good price. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE IMMEDIATELY, house of 4 rooms, between Hartford and Ramona, Sixth and Eighth st. Address A, box 106, Bakersfield.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BEST BUSINESS corner \$1000 cash will buy; no agents. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME, 100 ACRES, City property. Full description. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PORTABLE BUILDING, MUST be cheap for cash. Write C. MCREADY, 1125 W. 1st, Bakersfield.

WANTED—TO BUY OWNERS ONLY, for lease to lessee, for small houses. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOTS FOR SALE—LIST YOUR MUNHOLLAND 601 N. W. Holloman Blvd.

WANTED—Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, ANTIQUE JEWELRY, old gold, silver, coins, etc. Address X, box 106, S. B. SCHETZ, 61 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY YOUR HOME OR CASH for furniture, shopping, house price, cash or exchange. SKELTON BROS., 911 Main St.

WANTED—LEVY'S, 612 SOUTH SPRING

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR second-hand clothing. MAIN 600.

WANTED—INVALID ROLLING WHEEL chair. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY DAMAGED GRAIN FOR HIGH FEED. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR all kinds furniture. 604 S. Main. Phone FIVE 1000.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC., pay cash; get my offer. Fair dealing. H. E. REED, 16 S. Broadway, room 102, A.D.S.

WANTED—TO LEASE A SMALL GOOD office, with private office, set drilling outfit. C. CONNELLY, Bishop, Cal.

WANTED—CAR Paid FOR FEATHER 125 SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—LADIES' GENTS' CLOTHING. High price. 609 S. Spring. M. 200.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S CLOTHING. 606 S. Spring. M. 200.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, highest price and a fair deal. H. H. CONNELLY, 125 W. 1st St.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—LADIES' CLOTHING, HIGH PRICE. 609 S. Spring. M. 200.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

WANTED—FEATHER BEDS; PAY 12 TO 15 EACH. S. SAN PEDRO. Main 106.

THE CITY IN BRIEF



A good send-off!

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS
Mason—"The Sheepish King"..... 8:15 p.m.
Reliance—"The Genius"..... 8:15 p.m.
Grand—The House of Maryland..... 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—"King Dodg"..... 8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—The Wizard of Oz..... 8:15 p.m.
Los Angeles—Vaudeville..... 8:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Hollywood—Auditorium—Mine—Fields..... 8:15 p.m.
PUBLIC GATHERINGS
At City Hall—Council meeting, at..... 10 a.m.
POULTRY SHOW
Chutes Park—Annual exhibition by Southern California Poultry Association..... Open all day

AERIAL CONTESTS

Buntington Beach—Aerial contests, beginning at 11 a.m.; admission, 10 cents; Dominguez Station—Aviation events closed out at 4 p.m.

FREE LECTURES

San Joaquin Valley—Free lectures and scientific exhibits daily during the week, at 8 p.m., at the Auditorium, 1 p.m.

"THE LAND AND ITS FATE"

Permanent exhibit, Chamber of Commerce building, 8th and Spring.

INFORMATION BUREAU

Times Branch Office, No. 52 South Spring.

NEWS AND BUSINESS

Concordia (Kansas) Picnic.

A picnic of local Concordia (Kansas) people will be held all day tomorrow in Sycamore Grove. There are more than two hundred picnickers from that community in the vicinity.

To Build Operating Pavilion

Bids for the building of an operating pavilion at the County Hospital were received yesterday by the Board of Supervisors. The F. O. Engstrum Company was awarded the contracts for electrical construction at \$35,000, the electrical work at \$5,000. Lohman Bros. were awarded the plumbing contract for \$12,500.

Dead in Her Shack.

Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, 75 years old, died in her shack at No. 241 Pasadena Avenue, yesterday morning. Neighbors discovered her body when they went to inquire about her. She was a familiar figure in the neighborhood, having had lived in a shack more than twenty years. Cancer of the breast caused her death. She had no known relatives living.

Kennedy Funeral Today.

The funeral services of Herbert D. Kennedy will be held this morning at 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church and Dwan Street, Glendale. Rev. Dr. William F. Day will officiate. The remains will be placed in a vault at Forest Lawn Cemetery until the time of interment has been decided.

Fruit Sent to Experts.

The fruit remaining from the fatal New Year's dinner at the Valdez home in Sawtelle was sent to the University of California, Berkeley, yesterday. The Coroner will determine if the fruit was the cause of the finding of the chemists who will analyze the canned stuff. In sending the fruit north, the Coroner expressed the opinion that if any one in the country can shed light on it, the chemists at the "state university" will be able to do it.

Government and Liquor.

At Pico Heights Congregational Church last night James H. Woerdenfels, a prohibition lecturer, delivered an address on "The Liquor Traffic." Attitude Toward the Liquor Traffic," before an intelligent audience. Tonight he will speak in Highland Park Methodist Episcopal Church, Ash Street, and Avenue 32, on "Who is Responsible." Mr. Woerdenfels is a speaker of large experience. His lectures are free.

BREVITIES.

Dr. W. J. Hayden, osteopathic physician, Auditorium building, has returned from Europe, where he has been studying the latest methods in diagnostic and special work in operative surgery, including the latest methods in spinal anesthesia after Janes.

Dr. Daisy D. Hayden, Auditorium building, returned after several months' study in the hospitals of London and Vienna, specializing in obstetrics, infant feeding and diseases of children.

Replies to "The Times" Want Ads. addressed to the Branch Office, No. 521 South Spring, may be left for delivery at the Main Office. They will be promptly sent to the Branch Office.

Why play waiter at cut-rate rates? Why not have a good meal for 25 cents, both at the Hotel Rosslyn and Natick House? Sunday evening dinners 35c. Hart Bros. propose.

Dr. P. Olson, Swedish Institute, removed to No. 84 West Seventh Street.

For the Man in Service Duty Free. See prices. Ellis Cohn, 117 S. Spring. Alfred Roberts, Portland, urgent, 2455.

Dr. Logan, leading oculist, 415 Spring. Corsets and pads to order. 417 W. 7th. Artificial eyes, Delancy's, 306 Spring. Alfred Roberts, Portland, urgent, 2455.

MILITARY ACADEMY DESTROYED.

Buildings Are Burned to Ground and Students Answer Bugle Call. Marching to Safety.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTER
NEWBURGH (N. Y.) Jan. 10.—The New York Military Academy at Cornell, N. Y., caught fire early today, and was destroyed. The main building, which was originally a hotel, the officers' dormitory and the men's manual training buildings, were all burned to the ground.

Four hundred young students escaped. Nobody was hurt. When the fire was discovered, in the kitchen, the bugle was sounded, and the cadets with military precision marched out, most of them in pajamas and bath robes. They lost all their personal effects.

The buildings destroyed, were valued at about \$100,000.

J. H. Brigham, at the head of one of the large mercantile houses of New York City, arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday.

EDUCATIONAL.

SHOOTS AS HE RUNS AWAY.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER ASKS A LONG VACATION.

Charges Other Instructors With Wrongdoing in the Polytechnic—No More Civil Service for School Employees—President Announces His Committees for the Coming Year.

At a meeting of the Board of Education last night, a letter was presented from F. G. Maus, instructor in pattern-making at the Polytechnic High School, asking for five months' leave of absence, in connection with which he made charges against other instructors. The letter was referred to the Committee on Teachers and Schools, with power to act, and Maus will undoubtedly get his vacation, which is equivalent to a retirement from the school, as the five months will close the term for which he was employed, and he will not forget to come back for another job.

J. H. Francis, principal of the school, and Maus were both before the board in private session before the meeting last night, and nothing was said at the latter. In brief, the charges of Maus are that Principal Hood, of the mechanics department, has used his position to further himself, by it made into furniture for himself, by a man employed by the city to sharpen tools used in the shop; that as a result of this, the tools are neglected and generally out of condition; that N. A. Johnson, another instructor in the shop, has disposed of thousands of feet of lumber for his own use, on the school machines.

Maus parades in his letter many pettinesses, and as far as concerned with "coming after" him and the head of the mechanical arts department, in order to benefit his own ambitions, things with which the Board of Education will likely have nothing to do. Investigation shows that Maus is unpopular with many of the students and with other instructors.

The aviation show figured in the meeting of the board last night; Friday, December 26, holiday, and Friday, Twelfth, the science department, and also president of the Polytechnic High School, and also president of the Southern California Aero Club, was given a week's leave of absence without loss of pay.

An opinion was read from the District Attorney to the effect that the city schools are not under the civil service provision of the charter, all the money being paid out of the county treasury, and the board will therefore act under this opinion in making its appointments.

It was decided to rent the athletic field of the University of Southern California for use of the High School football team.

President Scott recommended the committee on a new basis for the coming year, and made the following assignments: Finance, Frank Silson and Dosler; Building, Guinn; Frank Silson, Director; Teachers, Frank Silson; Schools, Dosler; Purchasing, Frank Silson; Purchasing and Supplies, Page, Stinson and Stoddard; Insurance, Silson, Frank and Page; Rules, Silson, Page and Guinn. Frank, Dosler, and other standing committees were abolished.

Wallace Ballou was employed at \$35 a month as an additional clerk in the office of the board.

President Scott recommended the committee on a new basis for the coming year, and made the following assignments: Finance, Frank Silson and Dosler; Building, Guinn; Frank Silson, Director; Teachers, Frank Silson; Schools, Dosler; Purchasing, Frank Silson; Purchasing and Supplies, Page, Stinson and Stoddard; Insurance, Silson, Frank and Page; Rules, Silson, Page and Guinn. Frank, Dosler, and other standing committees were abolished.

Wallace Ballou was employed at \$35 a month as an additional clerk in the office of the board.

Frank Siegel & Co.

251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Women's Waists

For Aviation Matinees

Specially suitable are the new waists shown in Silks, Taffeta and Mouseline. Silk and washable crepes, hand-embroidered linens and non-shrinkable flannel waists at special prices.

Remember, Siegel's waists are faultless in fit and correct in style.

Note—Siegel's display is the largest variety of women's waists on the Pacific Slope.

"Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear."

In Memoriam.

(Under this caption The Times will accept for publication notices of the death of relatives, at the regular rate of 30 cents per line, anniversary notices in commemoration of deaths.)

Deaths.

BECK. On Jan. 8, 1910, Miss Isobel R. Beck. Funeral services will be held at Brues Bros. Funeral Home, 215 Figueroa street, Wednesday, January 10, 10 a.m.

MERRILL. On January 9, at No. 415 West Broadway, in the afternoon, beloved daughter of Harold and Catherine C. Merrill, wife of Edward C. Merrill, and sister of Edith and Dorothy Merrill, both residents of Los Angeles.

MAINT-BURGESS. On Jan. 9, 1910, Mrs. Maint-Burgess, at her residence at Altadena, Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at the family residence at Altadena, Los Angeles, on Saturday, January 12, at 1 p.m.

WILSON. On Jan. 9, 1910, Mrs. Wilson, in the afternoon, from the chapel of Raymond Avenue, Pasadena. Friends invited.

KELSER. At his residence of his daughter, No. 127 East Twenty-seventh street, January 9, 1910. Mrs. Kelser, wife of John E. Kelser, at 10 a.m. at the family residence at Altadena, Los Angeles.

WILSON. On Jan. 9, 1910, Mrs. Wilson, in the afternoon, from the chapel of Raymond Avenue, Pasadena. Friends invited.

COWELL-RUMBLE. Fred Cowell, aged 26, of 1225 S. Spring. Son of Fred Cowell, aged 22, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

HARRIS-MILLS. Ralph Harris, aged 22, a native of Kansas, and a resident of Kansas City, Mo. Wife, Edith Mills, aged 21, a native of Illinois, and a resident of Los Angeles.

SHREVE-CRITCHFIELD. Francis Shreve, aged 27, a native of California, and Helen Critchfield, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

COPPELIN-HOBART. Ray T. Copelin, aged 24, a native of Kentucky, and Anna Hobart, aged 21, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

OTTER-CRITCHFIELD. Charles H. Otter, aged 21, a native of Kansas, and a resident of Los Angeles.

STREET-WARD. Charles H. Street, aged 21, a native of California, and Antoinette A. Ward, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

PARTHOG-HOBART. Edward Parthog, aged 21, a native of Maine, and Anna Hobart, aged 21, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

JOHNSON-COLLIER. Charles H. Johnson, aged 21, a native of Massachusetts, and Anna Collier, aged 21, a native of Oregon; both residents of Los Angeles.

ANDREWSON-WALLACE. Karl A. Andrewson, aged 21, a native of Texas, and Anna Wallace, aged 21, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

LAIRD. At her home, No. 80 Brighton street, Culver City, Los Angeles, on Saturday, January 10, 1910. Mrs. Laird, wife of John Laird, aged 42 years.

KUNKLE. Suddenly on January 9, 1910, Mrs. Martha J. Kunkle, at No. 1811 Western avenue, Los Angeles, in the afternoon, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Meier of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kunkle was a widow, a graduate of Oberlin College, Philadelphia, and a resident of Los Angeles.

OSBURN. On Jan. 9, 1910, Mrs. Osburn, wife of John W. Osburn, of 1225 S. Spring street, Los Angeles.

WAGNER-BUNDY. Charles D. Wagner, aged 21, a native of Iowa, and Ethel D. Bundy, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

WAGNER-BUNDY. Charles D. Wagner, aged 21, a native of Iowa, and Ethel D. Bundy, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

STREET-WARD. Charles H. Street, aged 21, a native of California, and Antoinette A. Ward, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

PARTHOG-HOBART. Edward Parthog, aged 21, a native of Maine, and Anna Hobart, aged 21, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

JOHNSON-COLLIER. Charles H. Johnson, aged 21, a native of Massachusetts, and Anna Collier, aged 21, a native of Oregon; both residents of Los Angeles.

ANDREWSON-WALLACE. Karl A. Andrewson, aged 21, a native of Texas, and Anna Wallace, aged 21, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

LAIRD. At her home, No. 80 Brighton street, Culver City, Los Angeles, on Saturday, January 10, 1910. Mrs. Laird, wife of John Laird, aged 42 years.

KUNKLE. Suddenly on January 9, 1910, Mrs. Martha J. Kunkle, at No. 1811 Western avenue, Los Angeles, in the afternoon, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Meier of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kunkle was a widow, a graduate of Oberlin College, Philadelphia, and a resident of Los Angeles.

OSBURN. On Jan. 9, 1910, Mrs. Osburn, wife of John W. Osburn, of 1225 S. Spring street, Los Angeles.

WAGNER-BUNDY. Charles D. Wagner, aged 21, a native of Iowa, and Ethel D. Bundy, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

STREET-WARD. Charles H. Street, aged 21, a native of California, and Antoinette A. Ward, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

PARTHOG-HOBART. Edward Parthog, aged 21, a native of Maine, and Anna Hobart, aged 21, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

JOHNSON-COLLIER. Charles H. Johnson, aged 21, a native of Massachusetts, and Anna Collier, aged 21, a native of Oregon; both residents of Los Angeles.

ANDREWSON-WALLACE. Karl A. Andrewson, aged 21, a native of Texas, and Anna Wallace, aged 21, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

LAIRD. At her home, No. 80 Brighton street, Culver City, Los Angeles, on Saturday, January 10, 1910. Mrs. Laird, wife of John Laird, aged 42 years.

KUNKLE. Suddenly on January 9, 1910, Mrs. Martha J. Kunkle, at No. 1811 Western avenue, Los Angeles, in the afternoon, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Meier of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kunkle was a widow, a graduate of Oberlin College, Philadelphia, and a resident of Los Angeles.

OSBURN. On Jan. 9, 1910, Mrs. Osburn, wife of John W. Osburn, of 1225 S. Spring street, Los Angeles.

WAGNER-BUNDY. Charles D. Wagner, aged 21, a native of Iowa, and Ethel D. Bundy, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

STREET-WARD. Charles H. Street, aged 21, a native of California, and Antoinette A. Ward, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

PARTHOG-HOBART. Edward Parthog, aged 21, a native of Maine, and Anna Hobart, aged 21, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles.

JOHNSON-COLLIER. Charles H. Johnson, aged 21, a native of Massachusetts, and Anna Collier, aged 21, a native of Oregon; both residents of Los Angeles.

ANDREWSON-WALLACE. Karl A. Andrewson, aged 21, a native of Texas, and Anna Wallace, aged 21, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

N.B. Blackstone & Co.
DRY GOODS

LINE OF BROADWAY BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS

Our Store Opens at 8:30 and Closes at 5:30.

January Linen Sale

Linens by the yard, Separate Napkins and Dinner Sets, of the highest class, are buyable this week at savings from 25 to 33 1/3 per cent.

We are closing out hundreds of good things to make room for the Spring importations.

\$1.00 DAMASK	85c.	\$4.00 NAPKINS	\$3.25
\$1.25 DAMASK	\$1.00	\$4.50 NAPKINS	\$3.90
\$1.25 DAMASK	\$1.25	\$5.00 NAPKINS	\$4.50
\$1.25 DAMASK	\$1.75	\$6.00 NAPKINS	\$5.00

and Dinner Sets Worth From \$7 to \$20

NOW \$6.00 TO \$17.00 EACH

Main Floor

Sample Undermuslins 1-3 Less

The values we are offering in this lot of sample undermuslins are such that no woman, with an eye to economy, should, or can afford, to overlook. They are not the ordinary garments so often made up purposely for bazaar counters, but bona-fide samples, from two or three of the best known manufacturers of underwear. You should come today and get your share of them before the best are taken.

There's every kind of garment, every style, and a size to fit any purse.

All at One-third Less Than Real Worth.

Third Floor

Coat Sale Continued

There's no mistaking the values THESE coat prices represent. You could choose any one of them and be about them that every particular dresser is seeking.

\$14.75 COATS Worth \$19.75

COATS Worth to \$60.00, for \$34.75

AND ALL EVENING COATS & CAPE AT HALF

Second Floor

A New Drapery Fabric

"SILKSHEEN"—20c Yard.

EXACTLY IN THE WAY OF DRAPERY MATERIAL, EXACTLY LIKE SILK. SUITABLE FOR DRAPES, CURTAIN COVERINGS, AND THE LIKE. FANCY FIGURED EFFECTS IN ANY DESIRED COLOR.

100 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.

Fourth Floor

20c

JIANOS

Up Sale of Used Pianos, All In Perfect Condition, Many Makes of Instruments, the Piano Opportunity of Year.

Want a Piano—a good Piano—for a small cash payment—on very little is your chance to secure it. If the list below includes one of Pianos which especially interests you, come in at once, and this sale with several Pianos of each make, but rapid selling time down. Of some of the instruments named but one is now left in your interest, therefore, to examine these Pianos.

Pianos in Guaranteed Condition

Regal, Emerson, Needham, Shaw, Starr, Bach, Birkel Co., Richmond, Weber, Kurtz, Mann & Hamlin, Sterling, Haines, Smith & Huntington, Steinway, Sohmer, Regent, Chickering, Hardman, Hazelton, Kelso, Hallé, Vose & Sons.

Original Prices \$350, \$375, \$400, \$425, \$500, \$550, \$750.

Cut to \$175, \$195, \$210, \$215, \$225, \$240, \$265, \$300, \$325 and \$450.

Furniture and Pianos in Perfect Condition

Kranich & Bach, Sohmer, Decker Bros., Knabe.

Original Prices \$750, \$800, \$1000 to \$1500.

Cut to \$450, \$500, \$550 and \$750.

Square Pianos

Angels, Pianolas, Aeolians, \$60, \$80, \$75, \$100, \$125, all in good condition.

Rooms Will Be Arranged to Suit—Even at These Prices

J. Birkel Company

STEINWAY, CECILIAN AND VICTOR DEALERS

348-347 South Spring Street

Levy's Derby Suits For Young Men

"Out of the rut, Young Men, if you want to be well dressed. We'll make you 'Derby' men."

And the Young Fellows are wearing. Our Derby suits are dressed especially for the young figures. They have a "short" and straight, simple lines that are smart for Young Men.

They have the snappiest, most stylish effect you've ever seen.

We make it at \$35 and up, according to fabric.

CHAS. LEVY & Son

Tailors & Dressers

448 South Spring Street

Los Angeles Daily Times

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1910.

California del Sur.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

On All News Banks, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

CIRCLING, SWOOPING, TILTING SKYWARD, PAULHAN SWIFTLY FLIES ELEVEN MILES.

Twenty Thousand Persons Behold Dramatic Performance on the Opening Day of Aviation Meet—Curtiss, Willard, Hamilton and Others Give Good Exhibitions in the Air.

FROM early afternoon until dark yesterday, gaunt, jaundiced, buzzard-like machine birds, guided by famous aviators like Glenn Curtiss, Paulhan, Hamilton and Willard, soared over the old Dominguez Rancho, which had a place in the history of the early days and now finds a place in the front rank of the newest new.

The hero of the day was Paulhan, the jaunty, nonchalant little French aviator. The others flew with a skill almost unbelievable; but little Paulhan had frolics in mid-air. Round and round he skinned with the speed of a carrier pigeon; he soared like a restless chicken hawk; swooped down to scare people in the infeld like a facetious falcon; skinned over the heads in the grand stand; mocked slow dirigibles in their majestic flight; waved blasphemous greetings to the grand stand.

Today he promises to make a flight for altitude—perhaps the most spectacular of airship trials; he will also bring out his monoplane for the first important monoplane trial ever made in America.

A strong estimated by President Hamburger at 20,000, and which included the most prominent business men and society people, witnessed the flights and went home wild over aviation.

All the arrangements yesterday were as perfect as though the grand stand were an old-established theater.

A little after 1 o'clock yesterday an ungainly yellow biplane resembling a cloth horse on wheels emerged from a circus tent on Aviation Field and was slowly propelled up the hill by some French mechanics who were dressed like the chorus of "Miss Hook of Holland."

The great moment had arrived. Twenty thousand persons had trekked down from the city, and from the countryside from all over the country, and even from Europe. The flying was about to begin.

From then on until nearly dark the sky was never without a big yellow buzzard which chattered-chattered as it wove round and round the Dominguez rancho, making the tonished echoes of the past in the old tumble-down down the hill, and gibbering scorn at the modern trolley cars.

It was a day that will never be forgotten in Southern California.

Remembering the crush of the day that the battleship fleet arrived, the crowd was more numerous than ever. People Electric building at 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning in a frightful state of excitement.

The result was that the crowds were stampeding, and it was always possible to get to the aviation grounds comfortably and peacefully in the trolley cars.

SUPPLYING THE CROWDS.

Another result was that the concessionaires acquired sudden wealth by reason of the hungry crowds which were on the ground before much time.

A concessionaire is a dealer who charges 10 cents for a cent coffee; and the line of tents stretched for nearly half a mile up the hill to the "fence."

The varied from sandwich-men to ventriloquists: from hooch-hooch dancers to an "optician" who sold colored glasses and who testified you were lame. He said if you looked at the sun without his colored glasses it would ruin your sight. Every time he "barked" his wares he cut down the time you would last. He started in with the whole afternoon, and finally hinted that one glance at an airship and you could hardly escape going home blind.

Just above the top of the concessions was a little tent above which flew the red-centered flag of the United States Army Signal Corps. Down in a little hollow behind the enormous dirigible was a tent which sheltered the army dirigible guarded by snappy young fellows in the government khaki.

To the disgust of the busy soldiers, that tent seemed to have a fatal fascination for the crowd.

"Kin' I go in?" inquired a ubiquitous civilian, somewhat overawed by the numbers about the fence below.

"We are making hydrogen gas; if it goes off, it will blow you to hell," said the sentry, dispassionately.

"Good-by," said the civilian from a rapidly-increasing distance.

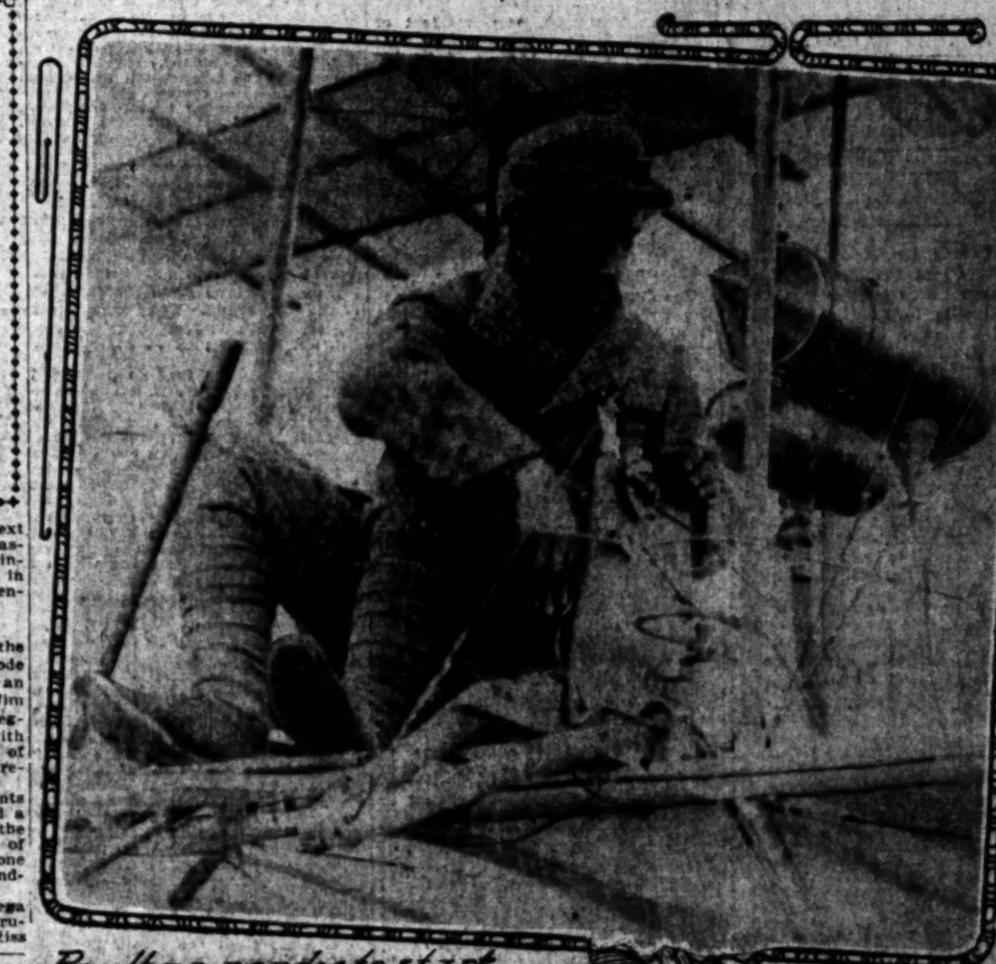
.AUTOS ARRIVE.

Along toward the noon hour, the trolley began to move in squadrons. On account of the recent rains and the heavy teaming of the past few days, the roads were very soft.

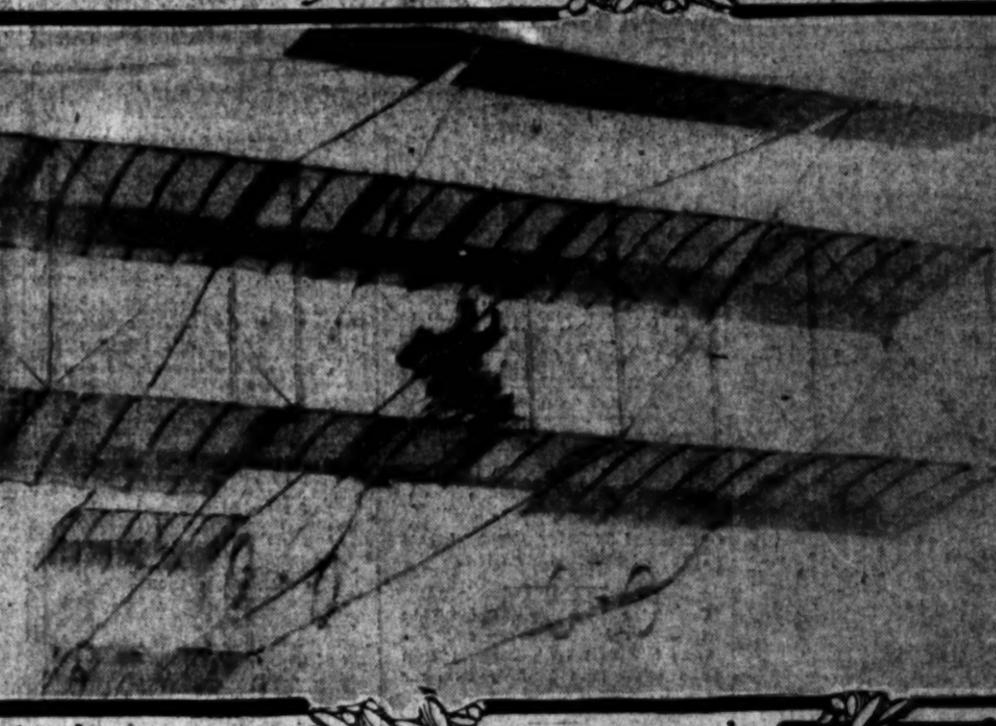
Dick Ferris had a man stationed in the middle of the trolley line to wave them off to the left when it was hard.

Along came a big seven-passenger auto driven by a chauffeur as haughty as a little boy in his first long trousers. "Keep to the left," commanded Dick's deputy.

The chauffeur returned him a glance



Paulhan ready to start.



Passing over the boxes.



Lieut. Beck inspecting Gnome engine.

Louis Paulhan in Full Flight Over the Crowds at Aviation Field, showing the big spread of the planes and the great aviator as he is seated in his machine. Below is Lieut. Paul Beck, United States Army representative, examining the mechanism of the engine.

"The great Glenn Curtiss—was about myself," muttered a man in the grand stand.

"I'm not afraid of it," he said. "I'm a rather anxious-looking mechanic in a gray suit and with a hat, began tinkering along the framework and suddenly it gave out, a whirr and a roar like an automobile engine before the chauffeur throws on the clutch."

"The crowd gave a little start, and gasp as though they half expected to."

RIGHT SPIRIT.
TRAINLOAD OF AUTOS COMING.

SAN DIEGO VISITORS SENDING THEIR CARS BY FREIGHT.

Much Enthusiasm About Aviation Events—Citizens Raise Purse to Be Turned Over to the First Man to Reach That City in Heavier-Than-Air Machine.

TRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
SAN DIEGO, Jan. 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) San Diego visitors are now in Los Angeles to compete for an overland flight to this city by offering a cash prize of \$1250 and a silver trophy, to the first heavier-than-air machine to reach San Diego.

The money is raised and is in charge of L. R. Kirby, former District Attorney of this county. The purse was raised by subscription and is in a bank ready to pay the winner on the condition imposed.

The local committee will also give a silver cup to the machine making the best performance at the Los Angeles aviation meet.

The Santa Fe railway will start a special train of twenty flat cars containing fifty automobiles, valued at \$100,000, from this city to Los Angeles at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. The machines belong to local owners who will participate in the parades during Aviation Week.

RANGERS IN FRONT.

The Rangers and Rangers played a fine game of soccer football at Fiesta Park on Sunday before the largest crowd and under the best conditions of any game this season. The Rangers won, 7 to 2. The game was a hummer from start to finish, and was well contested throughout.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Public Service-In the Courts and Offices

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Mayor has named Charles D. Silent, J. E. Lippincott and H. W. O'Malley Park Commissioners and W. C. Patterson a member of the Library board.

A \$500 saloon permit was given gratis to Patrolman Lenox, independent, last night.

Herman Brunner, alleged ex-lottery king, was in Judge Houser's court yesterday, on an order to show cause why he should not pay his wife, Louise Brunner, \$100 a month for the support of herself and children.

J. W. McPherson and A. W. McPherson, trustees of the Keating estate, filed their report yesterday in the Probate Court, and asked for its acceptance and their discharge. The matter will be heard the 21st instant.

Felix Mayhow, an Arizona mining man, filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday, alleging that he had been defrauded in a real estate deal.

AT THE CITY HALL

FREE LICENSE FOR GOOD COP.

POLICE COMMISSION TWISTS BREWERY'S TAIL AGAIN.

Gives Permit for Cape Horn Saloon Valued at Five Thousand to Patrolman Lenox for Nothing, Because He is Independent—Tepper Out of Business.

By granting a saloon permit to Andrew Jackson Lenox, a patrolman, and revoking one held by Alois H. Tepper, last night, the Police Commission still kept one of the 200 permits by which it is known how to fit for use. Lenox applied for a permit for No. 1201 East Sixth street. He has been on the force several years and the Chief endorsed him. He has leased the property and intends to be independent of all breweries, he told the commission.

At the suggestion of Commissioner Topham, he related his experience trying to get a downtown location. He said he had tried to cooperate with a brewery, but found its demands exorbitant.

Lenox got the Cape Horn \$5000 permit by unanimous vote, without cost.

His testimony before the commission was that the chief was in the hands of the commission, that between breweries and the landlords the saloon-keepers were being "held up."

Lenox resigned from the force before the commission accepted his resignation to take effect February 1.

The commission found reason satisfactory to itself in the Tepper case by discovering that there are fourteen saloons in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific depot.

"This is a good time to reduce the number," said Topham, and Tepper found himself in the minority. It was really not a revocation, because Tepper had been operating under a permit in the name of T. P. Roberts, for No. 420 Central avenue, where there is a saloon. The law, however, lists Tepper's name but it is for a place he has not owned for years and Wood Bros. now have an application pending for a new permit.

The application of Recreation Company, which asked a permit for No. 619 South Spring street, amended its application and substituted the name of Harry C. Koenig, manager, and the commission would not act until the former owner consented to the transfer.

The application of Lee Ladany for a restaurant in the Belmont Hotel and Hill streets was denied because it is close to the Y.W.C.A. building and because the commission will not grant further restaurant permits, or any liquor license except saloons, until the Council passes new laws on the subject, as is expected.

In revoking the billiard hall permit of Hamilton & Pound, No. 126 San Fernando street for permitting gambling, the adjoining saloon of Blocker & Ashen became involved. The police said there was a connecting door between the places and Blocker was caught with a gun on the gambling room. It was also stated that the habit of the saloon is to "eat up" all the money deposited on the counter by any chance visitors by calling up to the billiard room. The proprietors were cited to appear next Monday night to defend their permit. Commissioner Davidson was in favor of revoking the permit, unanimously.

Indicative in this case the commission ruled that the Chief must enforce the ordinance relating to connections between saloons and other businesses, keeping the saloons closed.

Permits were granted seven dancing academies under the new ordinance. The list included one that was the basis of the new drastic law on the subject, but the others, all well known, kept strict inspection and prosecuted for the slightest wrongdoing, and that conviction would automatically revoke the permit. The Barber Union presented a request that it be given the right to give a dance on Sunday night, and the commission, on the advice of City Prosecutor Edie, held that no permit was necessary for a charitable or eleemosynary organization, so as to give the pretext that the proceeds were to go to their benefit fund. It is under this section that many expect to get around the provisions of the ordinance, the Barber Union.

The commission postponed all applications for retail liquor permits until tomorrow night. It will hold sessions tonight and tomorrow night, reviewing cases where saloon permits and brewing relationships are involved.

TREATY RIGHTS.

JAPAN AUCTIONEER KICKS.

The auctioneer's licensee of I. Takai, Japanese, No. 122 West Fifth street, may precipitate international questions and perhaps war, according to the view of the Mayor at last night's meeting of the Police Commission, should it be given the right to practice by the City Prosecutor and the police.

Takai is not a citizen of California and the issuance of a permit to him was ignored by the City Prosecutor, who had him arrested. The State law prohibits the issuance of an auctioneer's license to any but a citizen of the State. Takai is not a citizen.

His attorney visited the Mayor and said revocation would violate the treaty between the United States and Japan, because it was giving a citizen of the Mikado dominion the rights of a most-favored nation.

The Mayor got scared and demanded that an opinion from the City Attorney be obtained before the permit is revoked. "I am not in favor of starting anything," said His Honor.

MAYOR'S SURPRISES.

LIPPINCOTT ON PARK BOARD.

The Mayor announced four appointments to vacancies on his commissions yesterday. One of them, that of J. E. Lippincott as a member of the Park Commission, caused much

surprise, as it was regarded as a dangerous precedent to provide one man with two public offices of importance.

Lippincott is assistant engineer of the aqueduct at a salary of \$500 monthly and is supposed to require all his time for the duties there. If he is to become a member of the Park Commission and do proper attention to his duties there, he admits some of the work that he is paid to do at the aqueduct. This view is shared by some of the new Councilmen, though there is no reason to doubt that the difference of opinion will prevent the prompt confirmation of Lippincott's name. The Mayor says he named Lippincott because he works an engineer on the commission. Some of the new Councilmen would, however, say the Mayor could not find some one else. The other members of the Park Commission announced are former Judge Charles D. Silent and Henry W. O'Malley, who are members of the library board to take the new place.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board. He is now thought to be sympathetic with the administration, only Fred A. Hines and L. D. Dockweiler representing the former regime. Dockweiler is president and attorney representing the court postponed the matter for two weeks.

MAYHEW PLAINTIFF.

SAYS WAS IMPOSED UPON.

The Council is in doubt. The Councilman who has the new position at today's session and it may not. The only thing sure is that it will abolish the double-headed office now filled by Drs. Quint and Garret. Whether an agreement can be reached that will give a majority of votes to any one of several candidates for the chief position to be created is not known. The defendants in the action are A. J. Gutzler, Margaret Gutzler, his wife; G. F. Sullivan and M. A. Daniels.

Mayhow asserts that on January 7, A. J. Gutzler and P. E. McCabe represented to him that they had an option on a piece of real estate described as lot No. 11 of the South Bonnie Brae tract, which could be purchased for \$300 cash, and that Dr. Molony, son of the former Commissioner, had applied for a permit for No. 1201 East Sixth street. He has been on the force several years and the Chief endorsed him. He has leased the property and intends to be independent of all breweries, he told the commission.

At the suggestion of Commissioner Topham, he related his experience trying to get a downtown location. He said he had tried to cooperate with a brewery, but found its demands exorbitant.

Lenox got the Cape Horn \$5000 permit by unanimous vote, without cost.

His testimony before the commission was that the chief was in the hands of the commission, that between breweries and the landlords the saloon-keepers were being "held up."

Lenox resigned from the force before the commission accepted his resignation to take effect February 1.

The commission found reason satisfactory to itself in the Tepper case by discovering that there are fourteen saloons in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific depot.

"This is a good time to reduce the number," said Topham, and Tepper found himself in the minority. It was really not a revocation, because Tepper had been operating under a permit in the name of T. P. Roberts, for No. 420 Central avenue, where there is a saloon. The law, however, lists Tepper's name but it is for a place he has not owned for years and Wood Bros. now have an application pending for a new permit.

The application of Recreation Company, which asked a permit for No. 619 South Spring street, amended its application and substituted the name of Harry C. Koenig, manager, and the commission would not act until the former owner consented to the transfer.

The application of Lee Ladany for a restaurant in the Belmont Hotel and Hill streets was denied because it is close to the Y.W.C.A. building and because the commission will not grant further restaurant permits, or any liquor license except saloons, until the Council passes new laws on the subject, as is expected.

In revoking the billiard hall permit of Hamilton & Pound, No. 126 San Fernando street for permitting gambling, the adjoining saloon of Blocker & Ashen became involved. The police said there was a connecting door between the places and Blocker was caught with a gun on the gambling room. It was also stated that the habit of the saloon is to "eat up" all the money deposited on the counter by any chance visitors by calling up to the billiard room. The proprietors were cited to appear next Monday night to defend their permit. Commissioner Davidson was in favor of revoking the permit, unanimously.

Indicative in this case the commission ruled that the Chief must enforce the ordinance relating to connections between saloons and other businesses, keeping the saloons closed.

Permits were granted seven dancing academies under the new ordinance. The list included one that was the basis of the new drastic law on the subject, but the others, all well known, kept strict inspection and prosecuted for the slightest wrongdoing, and that conviction would automatically revoke the permit. The Barber Union presented a request that it be given the right to give a dance on Sunday night, and the commission, on the advice of City Prosecutor Edie, held that no permit was necessary for a charitable or eleemosynary organization, so as to give the pretext that the proceeds were to go to their benefit fund. It is under this section that many expect to get around the provisions of the ordinance, the Barber Union.

The commission postponed all applications for retail liquor permits until tomorrow night. It will hold sessions tonight and tomorrow night, reviewing cases where saloon permits and brewing relationships are involved.

TREATY RIGHTS.

JAPAN AUCTIONEER KICKS.

The auctioneer's licensee of I. Takai, Japanese, No. 122 West Fifth street, may precipitate international questions and perhaps war, according to the view of the Mayor at last night's meeting of the Police Commission, should it be given the right to practice by the City Prosecutor and the police.

Takai is not a citizen of California and the issuance of a permit to him was ignored by the City Prosecutor, who had him arrested. The State law prohibits the issuance of an auctioneer's license to any but a citizen of the State. Takai is not a citizen.

His attorney visited the Mayor and said revocation would violate the treaty between the United States and Japan, because it was giving a citizen of the Mikado dominion the rights of a most-favored nation.

The Mayor got scared and demanded that an opinion from the City Attorney be obtained before the permit is revoked. "I am not in favor of starting anything," said His Honor.

MAYOR'S SURPRISES.

LIPPINCOTT ON PARK BOARD.

The Mayor announced four appointments to vacancies on his commissions yesterday. One of them, that of J. E. Lippincott as a member of the Park Commission, caused much

surprise, as it was regarded as a dangerous precedent to provide one man with two public offices of importance.

Lippincott is assistant engineer of the aqueduct at a salary of \$500 monthly and is supposed to require all his time for the duties there. If he is to become a member of the Park Commission and do proper attention to his duties there, he admits some of the work that he is paid to do at the aqueduct. This view is shared by some of the new Councilmen, though there is no reason to doubt that the difference of opinion will prevent the prompt confirmation of Lippincott's name. The Mayor says he named Lippincott because he works an engineer on the commission. Some of the new Councilmen would, however, say the Mayor could not find some one else. The other members of the Park Commission announced are former Judge Charles D. Silent and Henry W. O'Malley, who are members of the library board to take the new place.

W. C. PATTERSON.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board to take the new place.

Some of the new Councilmen would, however, say the Mayor could not find some one else. The other members of the Park Commission announced are former Judge Charles D. Silent and Henry W. O'Malley, who are members of the library board to take the new place.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board to take the new place.

W. C. PATTERSON.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board to take the new place.

Some of the new Councilmen would, however, say the Mayor could not find some one else. The other members of the Park Commission announced are former Judge Charles D. Silent and Henry W. O'Malley, who are members of the library board to take the new place.

W. C. PATTERSON.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board to take the new place.

W. C. PATTERSON.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board to take the new place.

W. C. PATTERSON.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board to take the new place.

Some of the new Councilmen would, however, say the Mayor could not find some one else. The other members of the Park Commission announced are former Judge Charles D. Silent and Henry W. O'Malley, who are members of the library board to take the new place.

W. C. PATTERSON.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board to take the new place.

Some of the new Councilmen would, however, say the Mayor could not find some one else. The other members of the Park Commission announced are former Judge Charles D. Silent and Henry W. O'Malley, who are members of the library board to take the new place.

W. C. PATTERSON.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board to take the new place.

Some of the new Councilmen would, however, say the Mayor could not find some one else. The other members of the Park Commission announced are former Judge Charles D. Silent and Henry W. O'Malley, who are members of the library board to take the new place.

W. C. PATTERSON.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board to take the new place.

Some of the new Councilmen would, however, say the Mayor could not find some one else. The other members of the Park Commission announced are former Judge Charles D. Silent and Henry W. O'Malley, who are members of the library board to take the new place.

W. C. PATTERSON.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board to take the new place.

Some of the new Councilmen would, however, say the Mayor could not find some one else. The other members of the Park Commission announced are former Judge Charles D. Silent and Henry W. O'Malley, who are members of the library board to take the new place.

W. C. PATTERSON.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board to take the new place.

Some of the new Councilmen would, however, say the Mayor could not find some one else. The other members of the Park Commission announced are former Judge Charles D. Silent and Henry W. O'Malley, who are members of the library board to take the new place.

W. C. PATTERSON.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board to take the new place.

Some of the new Councilmen would, however, say the Mayor could not find some one else. The other members of the Park Commission announced are former Judge Charles D. Silent and Henry W. O'Malley, who are members of the library board to take the new place.

W. C. PATTERSON.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board to take the new place.

Some of the new Councilmen would, however, say the Mayor could not find some one else. The other members of the Park Commission announced are former Judge Charles D. Silent and Henry W. O'Malley, who are members of the library board to take the new place.

Some of the new Councilmen would, however, say the Mayor could not find some one else. The other members of the Park Commission announced are former Judge Charles D. Silent and Henry W. O'Malley, who are members of the library board to take the new place.

W. C. PATTERSON.

W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank, has been named to succeed O'Malley on the library board to take the new place.

Some of the new Council

11. 1910—[PART III]

WELTER AIDS DEVELOPMENT.*India Plant Expected to Help District.**S. Smelting Gets Many New Properties.**Want to Be One of the Best in the Country.**you against them, your money is the month in which valuable the EQUIP-**LE
k
Bee
O
QUARTER
BE RETURNED
BEER PINTS
70c A
Bot
Return
CALIFORNIA BRANDY
From selected grapes
\$1.00 and \$1.50 per
THE DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN OR BOTTLED COCKTAILS
\$1.00 PER BOTTLE
Old Angelica
75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2
SELLING CO.
and Brands of O**dition that his company has enlarged its mining facilities, and that operations are being made to develop the ore on an extensive scale. Additional smelting and refining, sampling facilities and necessary equipment will be added to the capacity of the mill to 300 tons per**day. The mill will afford a ready market for the ore that is too fine for direct smelting. Special tools for handling low-grade concentrate and for the treatment of the ore will be used. Cerberus, the name of the new works, will be a plant for separating mixed and refractory materials.**The manager of shippers, as it is now, will be paid the zinc penalty, otherwise have to pay in the regular smelting charges. The zinc will be sold at a price that is high enough to a zinc smelter, ores that have been bugbears to miners are now almost entirely eliminated. The zinc smelter will be located in the district of the city, so that the costs of operation will be less than a correspondence with a number of the companies in the city.**At the Tennessee Smelting Company, the manager of the Champion and Twins, will be put down im-**mediately. New shafts are being driven and adjoining properties Hill work is now preparatory to the sinking of the new mine. The Banner group, the Zinc and others properties owned by the company has also been se-**ized by the De La Fontaine group, which is engaged in the business of deep sinking in these**parts of this vast work, which can scarcely be described. The company is to be a large number of employees at the beginning of the year, and will attract the attention of the world.**CONSOLIDATED, NEW OFFICERS.**(Ore) Jan. 10.—The stockholders of Consolidated Mines Company elected the following officers:**J. H. Hubbard, J. C. Hayes and W. G. Koell.**President; W. G. Koell, vice-president;**A. H. Hayes, manager; and treasurer.**LOVE ANIMALS?**In Case You May Be Seen Tonight**W. L. Raisins & Co., Los Angeles, Calif.**AT CAKES**IS THE SYSTEM OF CATARACTS**ATTACKING YOU?**ATTACKING YOU?*

The Times-Mirror Company

H. G. OTIS... President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER... Vice-Pres., Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER... Secretary.
ALBERT McLAUGHLIN... Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF



Daily, Weekly, Sunday. Founded Dec. 4, 1881.
and Weekly Magazine. Twenty-ninth year.

EVENING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 55,000 words daily, not including spe-

TERMS—Daily, Sunday and Magazine, 25 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Magazine, \$6.00 a year. Extra copies, 5¢ each.

TELEPHONES—Counting-room, Subscribers' Department.

Editorial Room, City Editor and Local News Room:

Times Building, 429 Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.

AGENTS—Eastern Agents, for THE TIMES, 1324

Marshall Building, 5th Ave. and 38th St., New York; 1324

Fifth Building, 7th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.

West Coast Agents, San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento, Oakland, San Fran.

Offices: 1204 Call Building. R. J. Bidwell, Rep-

resentative.

NEW CIRCULATION—Daily, net average for 1904, 15,

000; for 1907, 19,000; for 1908, 26,000; for 1909, 28,200;

for 1910, 30,000. Sunday, 25,000; for 1907, 32,000; for 1908, 35,000;

for 1909, 38,000; for 1910, 40,000. Magazine, 25,000;

for 1907, 27,000; for 1908, 32,000; for 1909, 35,000;

for 1910, 38,000. The industrial, substantial, liberty-loving

classes are its steady patrons. The greatest volume

of news advertising, the most display,

the best classification, the largest results to advertisers. Profits

undeniable.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Branch, 531 South Spring Street.

Entered at the City Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Editorial Box Points

Los Angeles now takes the place on the front page that was occupied a few weeks ago by Rhineas.

No one need be surprised to see his groceries, even, delivered by an airship within the next few years.

The friends of Mr. Pinchot will do well to advise him against adopting the typewriter mode of warfare.

The only antiquated features connected with an aeroplane that we have been able to notice are the bicycle wheels.

How would it be to have an official bureau of food-tasters composed of undesirable members of the community?

It does not necessarily follow that because his discharge has been issued, Gifford Pinchot will become an issue.

It is natural, perhaps, that Lloyd George should come out with a hammer. He was brought up in a blacksmith shop.

Under all the circumstances, it might be natural for former Chief Forester Pinchot to evolve into a modern Robin Hood.

To add to his misfortunes, the college professors of this country have undertaken to champion the cause of Gifford Pinchot.

There is now a widespread belief that Mr. Taft has not only acquired a backbone, but that he was also just naturally born with one.

Speaking altogether as a rank outsider, it seems to us that there is a movement on foot in Europe and Asia to hand Japan a lemon.

A man can learn almost all there is to know of any given subject by concentrating his whole attention on it, except the subject he wants.

If the birds are still afraid of the airships, we would suggest that they go for a few days to Sacramento, where everything is quiet.

The discovery that divorces can be secured in Kansas without proving residence in the State is likely to make Topeka a rival of Reno, Nev.

There will be plenty of doctors and nurses on hand for aviation week. It might also be well to have some "sky pilots" to do a little praying.

The promiscuous reading of the Bible has been followed so assiduously that no man now living can count the number of new religions that are in existence.

The fact that he does not take his responsibilities easily leads to the fond hope that Mayor Gaynor will really give New York City a successful administration.

When the returns are all in we think it will be seen that the air currents in and around Los Angeles are ideal for the new sport known as "aeronautics."

It is said that the English have no sense of humor, and yet some of the funniest things that ever happened in the world are happening in England right now.

Mr. Rockefeller has had a narrow escape from an exploding manhole, but no suspicion attaches to the trust-busting department of the United States government.

Secretary Ballinger is the man who changed Seattle from a "wide open" town into a fairly well-behaved place. He seems to be a man of stern convictions.

It is with poignant regret we note that Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army has stepped into the place that Jim Hill used to occupy as the world's chief pessimist.

We believe it is universally agreed that David Starr Jordan knows more about fish than any other man now, bent upon a study of that fascinating subject.

We are almost tempted to revive our respect for the House of Lords. It has some members who are making a fight that would do honor to the Iron Duke himself.

Women are to take prominent parts in the ascensions. It is practically impossible to keep women out of aeronautics, scandals or anything that can be mentioned.

Looking over the rim of the world to the places where there are other people and other griefs, just keep your eye on Great Britain and Ireland for the next six days.

If the airships shall execute successful flights covering the corporate boundaries of the city of Los Angeles it will be regarded as a fair enough test of their efficiency.

Russia does not appear to be aware of the fact that if she monkeys with Japan's interests the brown man will take to the trail again, armed with his deadly snickersee.

Many eminent persons from far distances are in Los Angeles to witness the flights, but we are so accustomed to the presence of eminent persons that we must be pardoned if we fail to get excited.

We may view the ice gorge in the Wabash with equanimity. It is not likely to revive "On the Banks of the Wabash" song that once came so near to driving this whole country into the bug house.

PERNICKY ACTIVITY.

The fat is in the fire and the flames are leaping high. No one can see clearly enough into the future to forecast the results in full, or by half. A Cabinet officer, in so far as the public is concerned, is on trial for malfeasance in office; an accomplished forester is out of a job; the Republican party is split. Over against this is a hostile Democracy raised from dull, stunned hopelessness bred of long years of defeat (because their principles had been proved detrimental to national interests) and busily engaged in counting the expected brood of political offices when the period of incubation has only just begun.

In the past this hostile Democracy was noted for its strong advocacy of human slavery, ready to sacrifice the Union for the "peculiar institution," later attempting to debase the national coinage, to convert half the nation into fraudulent debtors trying to pay their obligations in money worth only 50 cents on the dollar; once in fifty years intrusted with the reins of government and in four years stopping nearly all the wheels of industry in the country and creating widespread want among all classes of the people. This Democracy, still wedded to free trade, still prating of free silver, now dreams of once more getting control of national affairs. If they should succeed they will undertake a new tariff law and pick some political theorist from a district where a steam engine is a curiosity, or from a chair of languages in some college, to revise the schedules.

Our appeal is not to them; our criticism is not directed their way. Here in Los Angeles they made common cause with a lot of disgruntled Republicans who conceived the notion that all the world is corrupt excepting themselves. By this means they adroitly slipped into a few fat offices. They are Democrats and mere politicians. They played their game adroitly and made the stakes they were after. They are trying to work the same game in the county election of next fall, and to widen the scope of their political activities to secure at least a share of the State offices. All over the United States they are in high hopes that they may be able to elect a majority in the next House of Representatives, and they look toward the Presidential campaign of 1912. It would be vain to try to reason with them, and it would not be quite fair to find fault with them. Human nature persists in the hearts of all, and the taint of original sin is found even in the regenerate, according to all orthodox theology.

The responsibility for all the existing muss lies at the doors of the insurgent Republicans. Dr. Pardie, a claim-to-be Republican of the State of California, repudiated by his own party, was one of the earliest and loudest Knights errant who plunged into the Ballinger-Pinchot dispute. He jumped at the Glavis charges without investigating the alleged facts on which they are based. He and his kind—Henry, the unconverted Democrat from south of Market street, San Francisco, who never had a Democratic sin washed from his soul by a drop of Republican water; Senators like La Follette, Bristow, Cummins and others, members of the House of Representatives, and others of less note in the Republican party—joined with the Democratic enemy to ruin the Republican army. They are a pestilential, pestiferous, unreasoning, unreasonable gang of self-seeking, office-seeking politicians. Their one purpose is that of their Democratic allies, to reach office or to hold office. They are ready to "do politics" with any boss who will offer them what they wish, to use any machine that will grind cut votes, to adopt any whimsies and notions that promise to pull the wool over the eyes of the plain people. Their ears are always cocked to catch any popular cry; principles they have none, nor loyalty to a cause.

Like all self-seekers, office-chasers, they are as devoid of fairness as a burglar of honesty. When Glavis made his charges they were accepted by this whole self-seeking bunch at their face value. This man Glavis was as unknown a quantity in the country when he thrust himself into the spot-light as a muleteer in the Rocky Mountains. The Secretary of the Interior had a national reputation, a high and unblemished one. He had held office under Mr. Roosevelt with the confidence of that President. All this went for nothing. A member of the Cabinet of Mr. Taft was attacked. That was enough. Beat the loud timbrel, sound the hewrag, and make Washington howl instead of old Rome!

There is where the blow is aimed. Pardie, Henry, La Follette, Tillman, none of the insurgents, none of their Democratic allies, care a brass tack about Ballinger, or about the conservation of the coal lands or power sites. They are after the scalp of the President, and through him after the Republican organization, because they want to hold offices they cannot get unless they can capture or destroy the party.

These men have brought about this political quarrel for these purposes. The conditions are of their creating, and their objects are no higher than we have outlined above. There are two possible results in prospect. Either the real Republicans or the "insurgents" must manage the party's destinies, and either the Republican party or the Democratic must control the national administration in the next Presidential term. The "insurgents" with the aid and comfort of Democrats have brought about the war. It was with malice prepense and for the ends we have set forth. The war is on, and will go on until it is decided whether a stubborn rebellion shall wag the G.O.P. elephant.

Incidentally it will be seen whether for the next three years the choice of the people shall exercise the executive functions of government. Washington, or the head of some bureau shall push the President from his seat and make Presidential dignitaries a byword in the world.

"GO TO IT!"—THE SALOON EVIL.

It is a happy circumstance that it is the Chief Forester who has been driven to the woods. He will be at home there. Among the Sequoias supervirgines, the Douglas spruce and all the other trees there is always perennial joy for Gifford Pinchot.

The mind shudders, thinking what a fate the

Secretary of the Navy would encounter if ordered to seek "tall timber."

He would be "up a tree" sure enough.

Hon. "Tama Jim," who presides over the Department of Agriculture, might make some headway if he were driven to shelter in an apple orchard.

But the "trackless woods!" Ah, there only the forester is not an exile. The whispering winds among the pine tops will speak comfort to his soul, and the balm of the solitude will do more to breed forgetfulness of the past than the balm of Gilead. Long communion with nature is just what the great Hotspur of conservation needs. Nature is always patient, always sane. Think how long it has taken one of the great sequoias to reach the limit of its growth. Storms have shaken the mountains; land slides have carried hillocks to the sea; fires have raged fiercely around the trees. But they have obeyed the laws of their growth; and, calm amid storms, undismayed in the smoke of conflagration, they have still flourished and in unruffled peace gaigned the ends of their being.

This fine, soothng influence of nature is commended to the attention of all reformers who think they are a law unto themselves, that they are the only people worth while in the world, that cross-cut to their ends reach the goal first, and then when they "ope their mouth" men as well as dogs should stand in awe-struck silence.

There are some admirers of Mr. Pinchot who are advised to follow him to the "mountains of Hepzibah, where the lion reareth and the whangdoo mourneth for her first-born."

"GO TO IT!"—THE SALOON EVIL.

Members of Parliament, but no Irish constituencies will elect Irish Members of Parliament. And yet we say that the English are no longer noted for their spirit of fair play.

Throughout all the heckling, the cabbage and rotten-egg throwing, not an unkink word has been spoken of King Edward, who still remains, as he long has been, "the first gentleman of Europe." Long live the King!

One college professor declares that Pinchot will be remembered when his opponents are forgotten. It all depends on whether or not Pinchot outlives his opponents and continues to make the necessary amount of noise.

MASTERED!



FORMERS are setting their feet in well-defined paths of righteousness marked out by The Times and kept clear before the eyes of all for a quarter of a century. It has always been our fixed opinion that the saloon and places like dance halls, where young girls take their first steps in the path that leads to moral degradation and ends in hell, needed careful regulation, a strong hand and a big bosome of destruction to keep them clean. It has been our opinion so long that the remembrance of the oldest politician in the city, or of the most hardened sinner, "runneth not to the contrary," that high license would prove more efficacious than prohibition in a city of this size. It is hard to make us balk at the height of the license. That saloon should be restricted in number to the minimum, that the "liquor zone" should be of the most circumscribed extent, have been our often-expressed opinions. We were fighting for these things when some of the "leading reformers" and Goo-Goo shouters were keeping doggeries, and others were renting houses for immoral purposes. We rejoice inex-pressibly in the plucking of these brands from the burning, in their conversion from the awful tenor of their way. We know the terrible strain new converts undergo when the "old Adam" in their heart rebels against constraint, and how prone we are to backslide. But around the administration are so many of the class of good people whose feet never strayed in the paths of vice that we are sure they will hold up the trembling hands and strengthen the weak knees of the neophytes.

"Go to it!" friends. Your task is hard. But if you go on as you are beginning there is hope of success. We suggest that you procure a file of The Times from the day it made its first appearance to this blessed day, the last to dawn upon the earth. Make of it the frontlets for your eyes and the phylacteries on your garments. "Read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" the practical methods of reform, here will you find "line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little and there" a good deal; and if you take our advice you will give us good government, and if you do not bring in the millennium you will make the city fitter for that blessed era.

WILL BE AT HOME.

It is a happy circumstance that it is the Chief Forester who has been driven to the woods. He will be at home there. Among the Sequoias supervirgines, the Douglas spruce and all the other trees there is always perennial joy for Gifford Pinchot.

The mind shudders, thinking what a fate the

Secretary of the Navy would encounter if ordered to seek "tall timber."

He would be "up a tree" sure enough.

Hon. "Tama Jim," who presides over the Department of Agriculture, might make some headway if he were driven to shelter in an apple orchard.

But the "trackless woods!" Ah, there only the forester is not an exile. The whispering winds among the pine tops will speak comfort to his soul, and the balm of the solitude will do more to breed forgetfulness of the past than the balm of Gilead.

Long communion with nature is just what the great Hotspur of conservation needs. Nature is always patient, always sane. Think how long it has taken one of the great sequoias to reach the limit of its growth. Storms have shaken the mountains; land slides have carried hillocks to the sea; fires have raged fiercely around the trees. But they have obeyed the laws of their growth; and, calm amid storms, undismayed in the smoke of conflagration, they have still flourished and in unruffled peace gaigned the ends of their being.

We have been waiting for this guest long. We have been promised his presence with the new year, and here he is. So we all join in the acclaim, "Hail to the chief!"

UNCLE WALT, WARBLED.

BY UNCLE WALT MARSH OF EMPORIA.

Things never seem to come my way, and so I'm sick and sorry. I asked a friend of mine today to sing me "Annie Laurie;" for I was tired and sick at heart, and feeling lorn and looney, and so he pried his face apart and sang me "Annie Rooney." It was always thus since childhood's hour—I always sour, and mouldy the confectons; when I would gaily gussy my frau, her temper has a cross edge; the butter never knew a cow, there's whiskers on the sausage. Last night I couldn't sleep a wink, for thoughts of ghost and bogey; I said: "Ill rise and get a drink, and smoke a cabbage stogie." I took the pipe, and stepped upon a carpet tack—I went mealy dipper, and stepped upon a carpet tack—I went mealy dipper, and stepped upon a carpet

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN.

BY MISS SYDNEY FORD.

Ever sees a pencil sharpener that wouldn't break? the point or a fountain pen that wouldn't leak? Such a joyful experience was mine the other day. I was in the window of a little shop to buy a pocket edition of the old-fashioned coffee grinder. It naturally aroused my woman's curiosity to see a kitchen utensil of this sort in a book store, so I went in to ask questions and investigate.

"That is a pencil sharpener, madam," informed the pencil clerk.

"An excellent coffee mill, a threshing machine, a pocket coffee to go with a user such a ponderous affair to sharpen a pencil?" I thought, but I pursued my investigations and followed the obliging clerk to the rear of the store. There the pencil sharpener was screwed to a shelf ready to demonstrate what it could do.

I was faithless and unbelieving. "It'll break the lead just as soon as it comes out of the point," I said.

"Never," replied the clerk, positive tones as he inserted in its mouth a long pencil and proceeded to turn the crank. In less than a minute he removed the pencil, bent it at the point. I immediately gasped for that pencil as a souvenir. Another pencil was inserted, and yet another, and every single one came out the same. After I had turned the crank with the same definite movements, and if there is any one on earth who may be guaranteed to break a pencil point during the process of sharpening it is me—but in this particular sharpener strengthened.

"Here's where the shavings go," announced the clerk, as he pulled out a little drawer—the exact replica in miniature of the desk which catches the coffee in the old-fashioned grinder that screws onto the table. It was half full of fine shavings.

"This machine never breaks the lead," he declared, "it's simply can't be made to do so because the funnel that it is always at the same angle—that's where the difficulty comes in with the ordinary sharpener—you hold the pencil in your hand, and you do not hold it straight—just at the crucial moment, perhaps, you change the angle the fifty-seventh part of an inch, and snap goes the lead. See?"

I was greatly interested, and the pencil sharpener may be attached to your desk or writing table and all you have to do, Miss Stenographer, or Mr. Business Man, when you want a sharp pencil is to stick it into the tray, and it will move around the tray a few times. They're not to be had for a dime or three for a quarter, however.

With a new-fangled pencil sharpener may be attached to your desk or writing table and all you have to do, Miss Stenographer, or Mr. Business Man, when you want a sharp pencil is to stick it into the tray, and it will move around the tray a few times. They're not to be had for a dime or three for a quarter, however. They cost something like \$3.50 apiece. I believe—but that's about all of these that I can imagine—and the cost of this work is worth more than three dozen of the ten-cent sharpeners that do not sharpen, but destroy. Then, too, it's a great temper saver, for there's nothing like examining the point of your pencil after the point of your pencil forever breaking or so dull that it makes marks an eighth of an inch wide.

The Fountain Pen.

The last fountain pen I tried to use and I have sampled a great many since then, is an ordinary fountain pen the continent a couple of years ago. I had had experience with fountain pens before, and had repeatedly declared never any more for me. But some way I got a pen, and lost it, and was sorry, and innocent that I had faith in it, so I carefully filled it and placed it in my handbag. Along down in Arizona, after the souvenir postal card and when we were on the trail, I moved to send some messages back to friends here. "I carefully wrote my fountain pen. Everything all right—not a spot of blemish of any visible. I wrote my cards, carefully wrote the top, bottom, every pen and prepared to repeat the performance and that pen began to show how mean it could be."

"The fountain pen, I'm limiting itself to the point of the pen, was leaving its marks on any and everything it touched—my hands especially—blotting books and magazines—absolutely indiscriminate in its perfect badness."

Finally, I dammed it up, as it were by screwing the top piece over the freely-flowing fountain. I returned it to my handbag and vowed never to touch another fountain pen again. But I did, for I found next morning the ink had escaped its bounds in some way and leaked all over everything in the bag. Then and there I discarded forever the Kansan practice. I tossed it on the Kanawha practice. It lies to this day—unless rescued by some hapless victim.

But this brand of fountain pen must be an art, for with the pencil sharpener lives there assumed me never known to perform such feats. It is pronounced absolutely safe. You carry it upside down or lying prostrate. I understand, and the result is the same. The Kansan practice advised that the ordinary fountain pen of commerce is all right if only you stick it upright in your vest pocket—hence, it is a pen designed for men only, for women, who are in their pockets, or any sort of pockets that will carry a pen and guarantee its always standing in an upright position.

Brides Are Interested.

Prospective brides and their mammas are delighted with a stock of fine necklaces and bracelets, now being displayed on the top floor of one of the big blocks downtown by a young woman. There are exquisite dolls, tablecloths and napkins, fine handkerchiefs, and stockings, and scarfs, French blankets and counterpanes of the most delicate as well as durable workmanship and at extremely reasonable prices. Some show the dainty lingerie, interwoven with fine embroidery. I saw some lovely circular table covers with the real Cluny insertions and edge. The embroidered sheets and the dainty pillow slips are at a price that is really ever. One sweet girl bride I know of is happy in the fact that her table linen is to be chosen from this really elegant selection and have the same lavishly or more dainty handwork at more reasonable prices than are here displayed.

Fashions in Photography.

Passing along the street the other day I paused beside the exhibit of a photographer. Within the frame was the picture of a family—the mother holding in her arms a beautiful baby while she sits on a chair, and two other little ones, with a sweet young girl standing just behind and at one side, in the background, peering over the shoulder of the soft-faced mother. At the far end the surveyor's family, the father and his wife, with their two sons, with a sweet young girl standing just behind and at one side, in the background, peering over the shoulder of the soft-faced mother. The picture is a true portrait of real people, and not a studio portrait of a fancy picture, and not a real portrait of real people. But it is. It represents the family of a well-known California literary man. This fashion of family group portraits has been revived. It began a few



TRUNK'S PRESCRIPTION FOR RHEUMATISM AND GOUT

Will absolutely and positively overcome any kind or any case of rheumatism or gout, and will repair and follow the directions. It is absurd, ridiculous and preposterous to talk of rheumatism and gout as being less to suffer with it, either inflammatory, muscular, asthmatic, languid or any other form of rheumatic disease. If any one has the Internal Prescription and Alecta Liniment, and both prescriptions must be taken in full doses, and the body will be rid of each for \$7.50. You simply can't represent father, mother and the children.

In fact, no phase of photography is more pretentious, it is set off than the pictures of mothers and children, and so popular is the practice of making the family group permanent on the same mount that there has ceased to be any room for originality.

This is nothing just as good as Frank's prescription, and it is impossible to put out something better.

While making this prescription, sold by the Off & Vining Co., 312 Spring St. Mail orders solicited.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

An absolutely harmless remedy for Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Coughs. Give immediate relief to Coughs and Loss of Voice.

Price, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per box. Samples sent on request.

JOHN J. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Statement January 1, 1910

RESOURCES:

Loans	\$17,735,353.11
Bonds	4,532,581.03
Real Estate	34,207.36
Furniture and Fixtures	120,764.85
Safe Deposit Department and Vaults	136,992.72
Cash and Sight Exchange	4,537,732.90
Total	\$27,097,631.97

LIABILITIES:

Capital (Paid up)	\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus and Profits	706,490.31
Deposits	25,391,141.66

Total \$27,097,631.97

Increase in Deposits for Past Year \$6,152,010.33

54,921 Active Open Accounts

Excellent service and uniform courteous treatment—evidenced by 55,000 depositors.

Unsurpassed banking facilities—every modern appointment adaptable to a savings bank business.

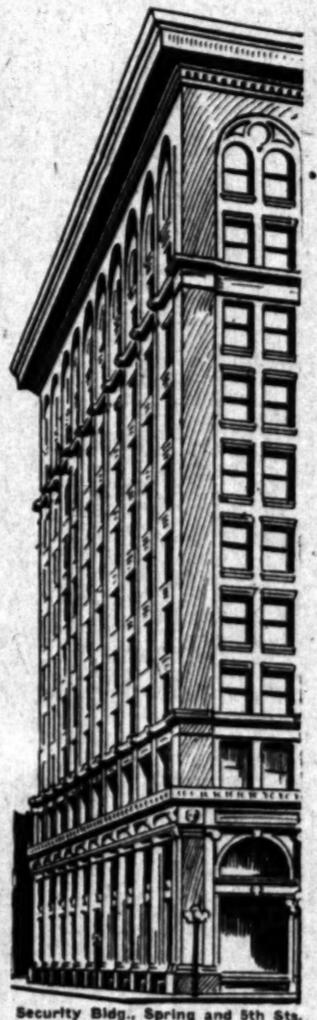
A record of twenty-one years of safe, conservative, progressive banking.

All loans and investments made by the entire board of fourteen directors—and approved in writing.

Loans made strictly according to the State Bank Act governing savings banks.

HIGHEST RATE OF INTEREST PAID
—and on the most LIBERAL TERMS
CONSISTENT WITH SOUND, CONSERVATIVE BANKING.

Open an Account with the
Largest and Oldest Savings Bank
in the Southwest.



Security Bldg., Spring and 5th Sts.

RACING BAGS TRY THE AIR.

New York and Peoria Go Up for Test Flights.

Large Balloon's Passengers Include Two Women.

Spectacle Whets Appetites for Coming Races.

The large racing balloons New York and the Peoria got away within one minute of each other at Huntington Park yesterday morning, at the opening of the annual Airplane Aviation Week. In the basket of the Peoria were Fred J. Kanne and J. C. Marc, pilot in the car of the New York, and Pilot Clifford B. Harmon, wife and five others, two of them women. Mrs. Dick Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Off of Pasadena, George H. Harrison and George Duessler were with the balloon when it arose from the ground at 11:45 o'clock.

The start was perfect. A light wind was blowing from the southwest at a rate of hardly three miles an hour, and both bags rose slowly, and soared almost straight into the air for 100 feet. The New York got away a few minutes later. A minute later the Peoria followed.

Less than 100 yards separated the two balloons as they found their level and bore away to the west at a little more than 700 feet above the ground. The westerly wind took them both along the line of the Pacific Electric tracks, so that spectators returning to the city of Los Angeles could watch the balloons as they passed overhead.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Both balloons traveled toward the northwest, the Peoria rising higher and higher, and the New York following. Both balloons were within sight of the Pacific Electric tracks, which took them over the southern end of Los Angeles. Both crossed almost directly above Jefferson street, traveling from east to west.

Representative of France Wins Prize of First Day at Aviation Field

ON THE GROUND.

BISHOP HERE TO SANCTION.

Talks Over Contests With Local Officers.

Believe Los Angeles Course Is Large Enough.

Arranging for Programme to Be Official.

Although tired by a long journey direct from New York and besieged by personal friends, who wished to give him an entertaining welcome, Corlend H. Bishop, president of the Afro Club of America, refused to waste time and instead arrived here last night, and immediately became active.

As soon as he could drop his suit case and make certain that Mrs. Bishop was comfortably settled, he met with Glenn H. Curtiss and went into consultation with Dick Ferris until after midnight. When he returned he met H. L. V. Twining, president of the Afro Club of California, and passed some time discussing prospects for the coming contests.

The Afro Club president was as jolly as the proverbial grampus—radiated enthusiasm and good-fellowship. He expressed the opinion that the aviation course will prove sufficiently large for most of the races, and added that the enclosure is not as large as the one at Rheims, it will nevertheless prove a greater test of skill. He said:

"The Afro Club of America has no desire to appear as a wet blanket, and easily enters into the spirit of aviation meets because they tend to the development of the great inventions which mean so much to the whole world. All the contests which come within the scope allowed by the rules will be recorded, and such records will be official with us. The other events will undoubtedly prove great from an exhibition point of view, and we will test them. My consultation with Mr. Paulhan was with a view to arranging as many details as possible for the preparation of the programme of the meeting."

"It will be necessary to arrange a programme which will give three contests showing speed, altitude, and endurance. Most of the races will be numbered. However,

I do not believe that it will be possible to award the money offered for a dirigible balloon trip to San Francisco, as at present the gas-carrying capacities are not great enough.

However, if any attempt is made to hold a balloon race in Texas or the Mississippi River. The one is not far off when such a race could be certainly but it is a little early to expect such a thing."

"The only prize offered which I believe will not be won some time in the near future is that of \$10,000 for a trip from ocean to ocean. The reasons are quite simple."

"There will be some great races here and I understand from Mr. Curtiss that there was a good attendance today and much enthusiasm was shown.

"There is a great and enterprising city and there are many who make a success of most everything they undertake. It seems that the success of this aviation meet is assured."

The shower which was wetting the visitors had now stopped, and they hurried to the Afro Club president. He was optimistic in prophecyng sunshine for today and Curtiss agreed with him. Mr. Bishop seemed to be delighted with the idea of another outcome with his friend Curtiss, and hinted that there might be some big surprises when the latter gets into the air.

Both Bishop and Curtiss expressed their cordial feelings towards Prof. Wright, whom they asked to be sure to call again in the morning.

Time slipped by rapidly and the visitors were about to be trapped into the hotel again when they remembered that he had left his room and all told him that he would "be back in a few minutes."

When the Afro Club president took of his delayed return to his wife, it joined in a hearty laugh and agreed that there was no keeping track of time.

SOCIETY THERE.

MEET THE MAIN EVENT.

Box parties to the aviation meet is the entertainment offered by hosts and contestants this week. Society has decided this to be holiday time, and so tremendous functions are to be relegated for the time being, while belles of beauty, stately matrons and cavalier gentlemen all ride or drive out to meet.

Yesterday proved that society folk of Los Angeles had set their stamp of approval on the affair. The lines of private boxes and the entire grand stand presented an animated picture of handsomely-gowned women, who uttered hand-claps, and enthusiastic cheers, who shouted in appreciation of the splendid exhibition given by the visitors.

All-day picnic parties to the meet are to be the fashion during this week and many of these parties are planned.

ORIENTAL DEATH ROUTE.

Japanese Chauffeur Commits Suicide by Inhaling Fumes from Charcoal Heater—Inquest Today.

Prefering death by a time-honored oriental method rather than life among uncongenial Americans, Harry Urinaka, a Japanese chauffeur, employed by Hancock Banning of No. 240 West Adams street, committed suicide Sunday night. His body was not found until yesterday morning, when his absence from work caused his employer to inquire.

Urinaka had a room above the garage and appeared in excellent spirits just prior to his death. Sunday afternoon he was smiling and cheerful and voluntarily assisted employees of the Banning household in their daily work.

Late Sunday night, the Japanese carefully sealed up all ventilating cracks in his room, brought out his charcoal burner and turned the furnace into the room. The man died alone and coolly awaited death without leaving any note of explanation.

Other Japanese who were acquainted with Urinaka say that he was of a cheerful disposition and had been known to complain that he was not popular in this country.

The Coroner will probably hold an inquest today.

Scenes on Aviation Field in First Flights Yesterday, showing Paulhan in the air and the dirigibles owned by Knabenshue and Beachey in the air.

PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.					
10 a.m., to noon—Balloon ascensions at Huntington Park; balloons New York, Peoria and City of Los Angeles will participate.					
2 p.m.—At Aviation Field: elimination contests.					
2:30 p.m.—Starting and landing contests.					
2:30 p.m.—Special event: exhibition of Bleriot machine; first time in this country.					
2:30 p.m.—Testing for altitudes contest.					
4:00 p.m.—Race between dirigibles.					
4:30 p.m.—Contest for \$500 prize for best general showing; all machines on the ground will engage in this contest.					

(Continued From First Page.)

CIRCLING SKYWARD.

Another machine that looked very much like an unenlightened was wheeled out; flew gracefully past the grand stand and disappeared over the crest of the hill to the west.

The two groups who tested this, Willard drives, were standing in mid-field when the thing took wing and flew. They stood for an instant watching its flight with their hands sheltering their eyes. Some significant sound

across the field, an accusatorial finger upraised. At the top of his voice he was crying in agony: "What's the matter with that band? Why doesn't the band play?"

Every one turned to look indignantly at the band. There stood the leader, a tall, elegantly dressed man, his half-dismayed from his nervous fingers; he was gaping with open-mouthed astonishment at the half-tone skeleton sliding past in mid-air.

The two musicians were equally lost in wonder. The tuba player was the first to come to and dropped his instrument with a bang that called the other bandmen back from dreamland.

Mr. Curtiss knew a few hundred yards, then you could feel—or rather sense—a missing sound. The chattering of the engine had ceased. The biplane descended, however, fact, to float softly to the ground. It would not have broken the shell of an egg as the wheels softly brushed the ground; then settling. The first flight was done.

The people in the grand stand drew a long breath and broke out in furious applause.

Another machine that looked very much like an unenlightened was wheeled out; flew gracefully past the grand stand and disappeared over the crest of the hill to the west.

The two groups who tested this, Willard drives, were standing in mid-field when the thing took wing and flew. They stood for an instant watching its flight with their hands sheltering their eyes. Some significant sound

slowly forward upon its tiny automobile wheels. It gathered speed until it passed the press stand like a gust.

"Darn good automobile, anyhow," said the fat man.

But as he spoke the little canvas planes in front of the skeleton were seen to tip. The front wheels dipped and dropped on the ground like the tip of a fiery boat.

With a movement incomparably graceful, the aeroplane seemed to slide from the ground and into the air.

"Gosh," ejaculated the fat man. "It's a gosh."

It doesn't stand to reason, and it must be a mistake, for a half ton of metal and wood and gas engine obviously go gilding around through empty air. Still, there it was flying.

ALMOST LIKE A DREAM.

There is a fascination about watching the flight of one of these strange things that can't be set down in cold words and black type. It is almost like the sensations of a dream. You feel as though that seems to lift you out of yourself.

One is so accustomed to see and hear the strain and tug of the trolley car and the wagon that this seems almost unreal.

It moves through the air with a regularity and grace sweep-like the flight of a bumblebee. The chitter-chatter of the engine seems more like the queer cry of some strange ani-

mal.

It is a fascination about watching the flight of one of these strange things that can't be set down in cold words and black type. It is almost like the sensations of a dream. You feel as though that seems to lift you out of yourself.

One is so accustomed to see and hear the strain and tug of the trolley car and the wagon that this seems almost unreal.

It moves through the air with a regularity and grace sweep-like the flight of a bumblebee. The chitter-chatter of the engine seems more like the queer cry of some strange ani-

mal.

It is a fascination about watching the flight of one of these strange things that can't be set down in cold words and black type. It is almost like the sensations of a dream. You feel as though that seems to lift you out of yourself.

One is so accustomed to see and hear the strain and tug of the trolley car and the wagon that this seems almost unreal.

It moves through the air with a regularity and grace sweep-like the flight of a bumblebee. The chitter-chatter of the engine seems more like the queer cry of some strange ani-

mal.

It is a fascination about watching the flight of one of these strange things that can't be set down in cold words and black type. It is almost like the sensations of a dream. You feel as though that seems to lift you out of yourself.

One is so accustomed to see and hear the strain and tug of the trolley car and the wagon that this seems almost unreal.

It moves through the air with a regularity and grace sweep-like the flight of a bumblebee. The chitter-chatter of the engine seems more like the queer cry of some strange ani-

mal.

It is a fascination about watching the flight of one of these strange things that can't be set down in cold words and black type. It is almost like the sensations of a dream. You feel as though that seems to lift you out of yourself.

One is so accustomed to see and hear the strain and tug of the trolley car and the wagon that this seems almost unreal.

It moves through the air with a regularity and grace sweep-like the flight of a bumblebee. The chitter-chatter of the engine seems more like the queer cry of some strange ani-

mal.

It is a fascination about watching the flight of one of these strange things that can't be set down in cold words and black type. It is almost like the sensations of a dream. You feel as though that seems to lift you out of yourself.

One is so accustomed to see and hear the strain and tug of the trolley car and the wagon that this seems almost unreal.

It moves through the air with a regularity and grace sweep-like the flight of a bumblebee. The chitter-chatter of the engine seems more like the queer cry of some strange ani-

mal.

It is a fascination about watching the flight of one of these strange things that can't be set down in cold words and black type. It is almost like the sensations of a dream. You feel as though that seems to lift you out of yourself.

One is so accustomed to see and hear the strain and tug of the trolley car and the wagon that this seems almost unreal.

It moves through the air with a regularity and grace sweep-like the flight of a bumblebee. The chitter-chatter of the engine seems more like the queer cry of some strange ani-

mal.

It is a fascination about watching the flight of one of these strange things that can't be set down in cold words and black type. It is almost like the sensations of a dream. You feel as though that seems to lift you out of yourself.

One is so accustomed to see and hear the strain and tug of the trolley car and the wagon that this seems almost unreal.

It moves through the air with a regularity and grace sweep-like the flight of a bumblebee. The chitter-chatter of the engine seems more like the queer cry of some strange ani-

mal.

It is a fascination about watching the flight of one of these strange things that can't be set down in cold words and black type. It is almost like the sensations of a dream. You feel as though that seems to lift you out of yourself.

One is so accustomed to see and hear the strain and tug of the trolley car and the wagon that this seems almost unreal.

It moves through the air with a regularity and grace sweep-like the flight of a bumblebee. The chitter-chatter of the engine seems more like the queer cry of some strange ani-

mal.

It is a fascination about watching the flight of one of these strange things that can't be set down in cold words and black type. It is almost like the sensations of a dream. You feel as though that seems to lift you out of yourself.

One is so accustomed to see and hear the strain and tug of the trolley car and the wagon that this seems almost unreal.

It moves through the air with a regularity and grace sweep-like the flight of a bumblebee. The chitter-chatter of the engine seems more like the queer cry of some strange ani-

mal.

It is a fascination about watching the flight of one of these strange things that can't be set down in cold words and black type. It is almost like the sensations of a dream. You feel as though that seems to lift you out of yourself.



Paulhan passing grandstand.



Chas. F. Willard.

Scenes on Aviation Field in First Flights Yesterday, showing Paulhan in the air and the dirigibles owned by Knabenshue and Beachey in the air.

One creature of the air than like the must have reached them that no noise of an engine.

One is surprised at the flight, however. It is so close to the ground. You instinctively expect it to rise like a balloon; but it skims the earth, higher than fifty to sixty feet, like a bird of prey looking for a victim, and you half expect it to suddenly swoop.

Paulhan, the French aviator, made his appearance with all the dramatic effect which comes instinctively to his race.

BIRD AND DIRIGIBLES.

The dirigibles had been called into the arena.

The enormous cigar-shaped bladders, jaundiced and apparently suffering from liver trouble, were towed slowly out into the field.

Paulhan swept past like a swallow in full flight.

The closing feature of the day was the trial of two local machines.

The announcer with the megaphone presented them without heat of enthusiasm.

"Prof. Zeber," he said, "will bring out his locally-made multiplane, and attempt to fly."

With a roar, the giant engine that powers the airship might as well have been anchored.

Paulhan swept past like a swallow in full flight.

The closing feature of the day was the trial of two local machines.

The announcer with the megaphone presented them without heat of enthusiasm.

TUESDAY MORNING.

Field.

INNER
S PRIZE.**SCOUTS "AIR
TRUST" IDEA.***Wright Talks About
His Patent Rights.***Infringement Suits Will Be
Proceeded, He Says.****Actions Action of Several
Firms Specifically.****OUR NEXT WIRE TO THE TIMES.****NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—** (Exclusive) Wilbur Wright talked further regarding his recently instituted suits against Glenn H. Curtiss and E. H. Herring. Louis Paulhan was alleged infringer of Wright's patent on flexible aeroplane**parts.****Hour.****3:51 p.m.****Course****3:05 p.m.****4 circles****3:46 p.m.****3 circles****4:07 p.m.****2 circles****2:24 p.m.****circle****1:46 p.m.****2 circles****3:44 p.m.****2 circles****1:25 p.m.****3 circles****of 100 to 200 yards to****come, in addition to those already****here. The utmost capacity of our****house is being taxed, and I am only****sorry that our new addition is not****completed," he said.****At the Angelus preparations are****going on to receive a large delegation****of San Diego visitors today and****tomorrow. Since more than 200 San****Diegans will arrive on the excursions,****it is expected that this house will be****overbooked. Its aim is to take care of****the visitors from the southern part****of the State.****Today, a part of one of the large****tourist excursions, superintended by****the Raymond-Whitecomb Tours Com-****pany, will arrive at the Angelus.****A number of the party will be quartered****at the Green, in Pasadena. These tourists****are chiefly made up of people from****Boston and other near-by eastern cities.****Milo M. Potter of the Potter Hotel,****Santa Barbara, arrived at the Van****Nuys yesterday afternoon and brought****the information that a special train****would bring from 100 to 200 guests****of the Hotel Potter from there to Los****Angels.****Wright spoke with considerable****interest in stability and han-****dling of the machine.****It is of immense size,****and a weight far ex-****ceeding that of any****airplane built for business, and while****the big machine is no less****construction, and yet re-****quires a strength which is****not found in any airplane****of the same size.****He has been flying for****about two weeks now, and****has been flying for about****two weeks now, and has****been flying**

Los Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

TALL TALK.
GAY ANGLERS
SPIN YARNS.Members of Tuna Club Hold
Monthly Dinner.Work of Humane Society Is
Given Impetus.Lad Has One Side of Nose
Torn from Face.Office of The Times, No. 52 Raymond Ave
PASADENA, Jan. 11.—A party of
twenty-seven gay anglers, members
of the Tuna Club of Santa Catalina Island, gathered
around the banquet table at the Hotel Raymond last night. The occasion
was the third of the winter monthly
gatherings of the club, inaugurated to
keep up a lively interest in the association.The enforced absence of C. G. Cohn
of Elkhart, Ind., proved a disappointment.
He has just returned from a successful fishing trip in the Gulf of California, where he states, he discovered the southern home of the tuna.
He is suffering from a severe attack of grip.Following a delightful dinner, a "few
studies of fish and how to catch them"
were made by the president, Charles F. Holder. Other "remarkable experiences" in chasing the elusive tuna and other fish were related by R. O. Kendall, Frank Rider, John Stearns and Thomas M. Codd. Potter. Others present: L. P. Streeter, William F. Knight, E. L. Doran, H. O. Phillips, W. Barron, George E. Cary, Henry Newby, H. Lowman, Walter Raymond, Dr. T. C. E. Mattison, Dr. W. N. Viles, Ben Williams, D. N. Rotherham, E. L. Hedderly, R. F. E. Shaver, S. L. Parsons, C. V. Barton, Dr. W. J. Kinney, Max Lowenthal, A. C. Brett, George A. Weber and Mr. Chandler.

HUMANE SOCIETY WORK.

Humane Society work received an
impetus last night at an interesting
meeting held in the parlors of Hotel
Maryland. Following a dinner in the
rose room, given by the members of the local society to the directors of the State Humane Society, State Sec-
retary Mrs. Emily McLeod of San Francisco exhibited 130 stereopticon slides. The first picture was that of RichardMartin, founder of the first society
for the protection of animals, who in-
troduced the Martin act in the British
Parliament June 25, 1862. The next
was that of Henry Berg, who founded
the society in America, April 26, 1862.Dr. Emily of the Pasadena Audobon
Society exhibited a number of slides
illustrating the work being done among birds.Interesting talks were given by Drs.
Leslie Learned, Dr. Matt S. Hughes,
Dr. M. J. McLeod and Dr. John Willis
Baer.Included in the dinner party were
Mrs. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. W. W. Watson,
Lloyd Macy, Mr. and Mrs. Watterson,
Dr. and Mrs. Grindell, Dr. E. L. Con-
ger, Miss Mary Stewart, Mr. and Mrs.
Hephburn, Mr. and Mrs. Glasin, Mr.
and Mrs. Stoughton and Tom Noble.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

At an annual meeting of the Chil-
dren's Training Society yesterday, the
old officers were reelected. They are
Mrs. Francis F. Ireland, president;
Mrs. Fitzgerald, vice-president;
Mrs. Austin, secretary and Mrs. F. W.
Parker, treasurer. The directors are
Mrs. William Stanton, Mrs. Gertrude
Mason, Mrs. Emily McLeod, Mrs. Kelley
and Mrs. D. M. Lillard.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Overland
Club was held last night at the club-
house on South Grand avenue. The
following officers were elected: Dr.
F. C. E. Mattison, William H. Ved-
der, William C. Baker, H. D. Pyle,
Samuel S. Hinds, Leo G. McLaughlin
and J. J. Ward. "Smoke" was
given in the club rooms.

TWO ARE INJURED.

Water M. Williams, a driver for the
Pasadena Milling Company was in-
jured yesterday afternoon by being
thrown from runaway horses which
he was driving. He was seated high
above the ground when the whistle of an approaching train frightened
them. They started to run and Williams was thrown forward. He
was after a short time picked up by Hume
G. Chaplin and Mitchell and taken
to the Receiving Hospital where his
injuries were treated. He received a
broken arm and a hurt internally.Charles Ward, 37 years old, was
placed at the Lee Garage Company,
was injured yesterday while trying to
crank an automobile. The engine
kicked back and threw the boy across
the floor, hitting one side of his
nose from his face. He was taken to
the Receiving Hospital, where, without
anesthesia, Police Surgeon McCoy took
the stitches.Dr. L. M. LeDoux, veterinarian,
who injured his foot with an ax while
fixing a Christmas tree, is in a dan-
gerous condition. He regarded the
injury lightly until blood began to
run. He was removed to the Pasadena
Hospital and yesterday his condition
was announced as critical.

AVIATION INTEREST.

The Board of Trade has secured a
large number of tickets for Pasadena
Day at Aviation Park. Indications are
that there will be a large number of
people from here. Arrangements have
been made for through cars to Denver.

SOCIETY EVENTS.

Mrs. Benjamin Page and Miss Blakes-
ee entertained the Monday Afternoon
Club at their home, No. 216 West Cal-
ifornian street, yesterday afternoon.Much interest is being taken in the
preparations for the production of the
light opera, "The Fortune Teller,"
which will be given by the local talent on
the 21st. The program includes a per-
formance of the Men's Club of All Saints'
church, at the Pasadena Operahouse.One of the delightful social functions
of the season was the afternoon tea
given yesterday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. James H. McBride at her home, No.
458 Bellountain street, in honor of
Mrs. Heber Passmore and Mrs. Harris-
on of Minneapolis. Mrs. Harrison is
widely known. Mrs. Bennett was
in Grand avenue. There were eighty
society women present.A grand ball will be given on
Wednesday evening at the Hotel Green,
invitation having been sent to 450
representative people of Pasadena
and Los Angeles, in addition to the
regular guests of the Green.The Travel Club of the Y.M.C.A. was
pleasantly entertained last night by
John Meeker, who gave a talk on
"Venice."

Mrs. Ida J. Brown of North El Mo-

lino avenue has as her guest Miss Mary
P. Schultz of St. Louis, who is en route
from a trip to China and Japan.

HOTEL GUESTS.

Recent arrivals for the winter at the
Hotel Raymond are Mrs. Alice J.
Brown and son, Little Rock, Ark.;
Miss Mabel C. Gage, Worcester, Mass.;
Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCarran,
Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. J. W. Edwards and
children, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Steelef and children, New York;
Mrs. Seymour Morris and son, Chi-
cago; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burton, San
Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burton, San
Francisco; James L. Gestle, San Fran-
cisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashton and F. W. Trimbell,
New York.Those who registered at the Hotel
Green yesterday for the winter include
Mrs. George W. Coleman, Boston; Miss
Alice Scranlon; Albert Fitzgerald,
Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Clark, St. Louis; Ernest Bradley,
Chicago; Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw, Chicago;Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander
Trotter, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW TRAILS.

An appropriation of \$19,000 has been
made for the purpose of building new
trails and firebreaks in the Angeles
forest reserve. Those leading out of
Pasadena will be thoroughly gone over
and repaired during the winter and
new trails will be built from
La Canada to the top of Mt. Wilson,
a distance of about two miles. It will
be of great advantage in case of an
other fire such as raged in the moun-
tains last summer.The enforced absence of C. G. Cohn
of Elkhart, Ind., proved a disappointment.
He has just returned from a successful
fishing trip in the Gulf of California, where he states, he discovered the southern home of the tuna.
He is suffering from a severe attack of grip.Following a delightful dinner, a "few
studies of fish and how to catch them"
were made by the president, Charles F. Holder. Other "remarkable experiences" in chasing the elusive tuna and other fish were related by R. O. Kendall, Frank Rider, John Stearns and Thomas M. Codd. Potter. Others present: L. P. Streeter, William F. Knight, E. L. Doran, H. O. Phillips, W. Barron, George E. Cary, Henry Newby, H. Lowman, Walter Raymond, Dr. T. C. E. Mattison, Dr. W. N. Viles, Ben Williams, D. N. Rotherham, E. L. Hedderly, R. F. E. Shaver, S. L. Parsons, C. V. Barton, Dr. W. J. Kinney, Max Lowenthal, A. C. Brett, George A. Weber and Mr. Chandler.

HUMANE SOCIETY WORK.

Humane Society work received an
impetus last night at an interesting
meeting held in the parlors of Hotel
Maryland. Following a dinner in the
rose room, given by the members of the local society to the directors of the State Humane Society, State Sec-
retary Mrs. Emily McLeod of San Francisco exhibited 130 stereopticon slides. The first picture was that of RichardMartin, founder of the first society
for the protection of animals, who in-
troduced the Martin act in the British
Parliament June 25, 1862. The next
was that of Henry Berg, who founded
the society in America, April 26, 1862.Dr. Emily of the Pasadena Audobon
Society exhibited a number of slides
illustrating the work being done among birds.

INTERESTING TALKS.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, New an-
nex. Bungalows. Unexceptionable
environment. Helps for wall paper and paints.

Helps for wallpaper and paints.

Indian baskets, silverware, Wig-
wams, &c. N. Euclid.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.

SANTA MONICA.

VOLUMINOUS
IS REPORT.COUNCIL CONSIDERS FREMONT
AVENUE MATTER.Prepares to Take One More Step
Toward Opening It Up and Con-
verting It into a Link of an Air
Line Boulevard from the Seaside to
Los Angeles.SANTA MONICA, Jan. 10.—The City
Council tonight prepared to take one
more step toward the opening of Frem-
ont avenue and its conversion into a
link of an air-line boulevard leading
from the seaside to Los Angeles. It
received the report of Commissioners
Boehme, Wilson and Quantz, who
applied to make an assessment of
realty benefits and damages likely to re-
sult to property within the zone affected
by the proposed improvement. The
report, which is voluminous, estimates
the total damages at \$14,643.94. The
detailed work of the commissioners will
be considered by the Council Wednesday
night.

REPORT IS FILED.

The City Council tonight received the
report of the special Arbitration Com-
mittee named some months ago for the
dispute between the city and the railroads
over the right of way for the extension
of the Pacific Electric line.The report was to the effect that the
committee had agreed upon a price of \$400
per front foot. The appointment ofRev. O. H. L. Mason of Boone, Iowa,
has accepted the call from the First
Presbyterian Church to become its
pastor. He will arrive here about Feb-
ruary 1.Mrs. Laura Ostrem, aged 70 years,
died suddenly last night of neuralgia
of the heart, due to acute indigestion.
She lived here a year. A sister, Mrs.
Weeks, dwells in Los Angeles.

BONES ARE WIRED.

E. G. Moore, 40 years old, employed
at the Sunbeam oil refinery at Olivas,was found unconscious late last night
at the foot of a fifteen-foot ladder,
from which he fell three hours before.He sustained bad bruises, cuts, and a
fracture of the right wrist. The lower
end of the radius was split, requiring the
unusual operation of wiring the
bones together.At the annual meeting of the T.M.
C.A. tonight Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of
Long Beach presided. An address on
"The Value of a Good Name" was delivered.The dike around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.Walter F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place. He was 26 years of age, and was
a native of New Jersey. He lived in
Pasadena until six months ago. The
body was taken there this afternoon.The dikes around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.WALTER F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place. He was 26 years of age, and was
a native of New Jersey. He lived in
Pasadena until six months ago. The
body was taken there this afternoon.The dikes around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.WALTER F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place. He was 26 years of age, and was
a native of New Jersey. He lived in
Pasadena until six months ago. The
body was taken there this afternoon.The dikes around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.WALTER F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place. He was 26 years of age, and was
a native of New Jersey. He lived in
Pasadena until six months ago. The
body was taken there this afternoon.The dikes around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.WALTER F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place. He was 26 years of age, and was
a native of New Jersey. He lived in
Pasadena until six months ago. The
body was taken there this afternoon.The dikes around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.WALTER F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place. He was 26 years of age, and was
a native of New Jersey. He lived in
Pasadena until six months ago. The
body was taken there this afternoon.The dikes around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.WALTER F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place. He was 26 years of age, and was
a native of New Jersey. He lived in
Pasadena until six months ago. The
body was taken there this afternoon.The dikes around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.WALTER F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place. He was 26 years of age, and was
a native of New Jersey. He lived in
Pasadena until six months ago. The
body was taken there this afternoon.The dikes around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.WALTER F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place. He was 26 years of age, and was
a native of New Jersey. He lived in
Pasadena until six months ago. The
body was taken there this afternoon.The dikes around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.WALTER F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place. He was 26 years of age, and was
a native of New Jersey. He lived in
Pasadena until six months ago. The
body was taken there this afternoon.The dikes around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.WALTER F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place. He was 26 years of age, and was
a native of New Jersey. He lived in
Pasadena until six months ago. The
body was taken there this afternoon.The dikes around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.WALTER F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place. He was 26 years of age, and was
a native of New Jersey. He lived in
Pasadena until six months ago. The
body was taken there this afternoon.The dikes around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.WALTER F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place. He was 26 years of age, and was
a native of New Jersey. He lived in
Pasadena until six months ago. The
body was taken there this afternoon.The dikes around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.WALTER F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place. He was 26 years of age, and was
a native of New Jersey. He lived in
Pasadena until six months ago. The
body was taken there this afternoon.The dikes around the Craig ship plant
broke last night, causing a small over-
flow of mud and water into the harbor
channel. The break was repaired to-
day.WALTER F. Hedges, a young artist,
died last night at his home in Albion
Place

In Two Parts, Complete

The Social Hub.

Washington, Its Legations and Suffragists—Mrs. J. Annan Bryce and He Cigarette.

BY LOUISE M. GEORGE.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 2.—Mrs. J. Annan Bryce is the most talked of woman in Washington today. She is the wife of an English member of Parliament, sister-in-law of the British Ambassador to America and milliner suffragette.

The British Embassy, where she has been a guest for the past month, is a house divided against itself, on account of the cardinal doctrine of her political faith. "Votes for Women" is the distinguishing article of "The American Commonwealth," is strongly opposed to giving the ballot to women, and his wife, one of the most popular hostesses in Washington, is in full accord with her husband's views.

The first line of the picturesque suffragette at the embassy (a suffragette from the very heart of British officialdom) came from the Pacific Coast, in a postcard published by the Los Angeles Times entitled "Suffragettes and Cigarettes." This was the fact that Mrs. Annan Bryce has the courage of her convictions in small matters as well as large, and has already assumed the rôle of a suffragette in the post-prandial cigarette.

She and her lovely daughter, Miss Marjorie Bryce, came over from Switzerland with Mr. Annan Bryce, last August. During their latest return after a fortnight's stay, during which he was presented at the opening of Congress, while a guest at the embassy, Mrs. Bryce refrained from smoking, but friends of the family enjoyed crossing swords with this brainy champion of women's rights.

With a cigarette lightly balanced between her fingers, she said of her and lighting her strongly marked countenance, Mrs. J. Annan Bryce can render a reason for the faith that is within her, and the whole British Parliament will scarcely refute it—if they would but listen.

She is eloquent in showing what votes in the hands of women would do for the uplift of the most lowly and despised of the human species. But where is Mrs. Bryce when the forces are gathering in England for the greatest suffragette struggle in history, which the women are determined shall mark the Liberal election this month?

She intends to remain in America until the fight is over, because she cannot consistently help her husband win again the Inverness seat in Parliament.

A longer strike in Holloway jail would hardly require more bravery than Mrs. Bryce has shown in taking such a stand, for she is a political factor to be reckoned with. She has been a Liberal since she was 18 years of age, and has been her husband's chief helper in former campaigns.

Annan Bryce, M.P., does not believe in votes for women, and as his wife remarked somewhat sadly: "He is not even in danger of being converted."

If her husband is adamant against suffrage, Mrs. Bryce has one staunch and loyal convert to the cause—their little girl, Miss Marjorie, is her daughter. Miss Marjorie Bryce has been very prominent socially since coming to Washington. She makes one think of princesses and quiet English maidens like Lady Lytton, who was lately released from jail, by order of the Home Secretary. Herbert Gladstone, the last title one would select to bestow upon her, is "suffragette."

But for the young suffragette she is just as capable of sacrifice and even of suffering in the cause she has chosen.

The suffrage views of Mrs. Annan Bryce are not shared by a single member of the entire diplomatic representation at Washington. The only feminine member of the diplomatic contingent, with full and unlimited right to the ballot in her own country, does not share much of it. It is Miss Gude, wife of the Minister from Norway. Such a happy, busy personage, with so many duties of household and society that she has no time to care about voting.

"I do not care very much about suffrage. I am not interested in it," she laughed, "but the women in Norway are interested. Oh, they are doing many fine things, but I am not Norwegian. I am Danish, and really I am too busy to care about voting."

"One too happy?" she was asked. "Oh, yes, too happy, that is right," she replied, with a slight smile.

"I would use my vote if I were in Norway, why not? But, you ask my husband, he knows all about it." And womanlike, she shifted the burden onto the stronger shoulders of her husband.

Minister Gude thinks very highly of the practical working of woman's suffrage in Norway. First, he explained, eight or nine years ago women were allowed the ballot in the metropolitan fair as a trial, and two years ago they were accorded political suffrage as well. The women of Norway help to make the laws, they help to elect the representatives to the Diet, and we have one member in that body who is a woman. Yes, woman's suffrage has worked admirably in Norway," said Minister Gude.

The Baroness Hengstmueller, said to be the handsomest of the diplomatic corps, is not at all interested in suffrage for women, and not being interested, she naturally has not inquired into its status in her own country of Austria. Countess von Bernstorff has never even thought of such a useless thing as a vote for womankind. "Germany has not caught the disease, as yet," his excellency, the Count, kindly explained.

Mme. Ritter, the beautiful young châtelaine of the Swiss legation, who has lately come to this country, does not believe that women should meddle with the affairs of state.

"My country is conservative," said she, "and I may safely say that it will be a long time before the woman problem becomes acute. If you may see the names of a clever woman, a woman of Great Britain, the women of Switzerland are content to leave the 'isms' alone; oligies and empire building, to the devil. Theirs is a much more vital problem."

"Women are admitted to the five great universities of Switzerland, at Geneva, Basel, Zurich, Berne and Lausanne. In them women enter professional ranks. There are many women doctors in Switzerland, and the Swiss nurses have won an international reputation. Few women seem to want to enter the legal profession, and there is no agitation whatsoever about their desiring a part of the legislative authority, which for centuries has been allotted to men."

"Women are the modern force in Switzerland, but along traditional channels, which the wisdom of ages has allotted to women. They have been co-workers with men in the industrial development of the country, and indeed the world in its intellectual and moral uplift. But they have not joined the body of women who are clamoring for the right to work, for some sort of work, whether or not this labor destroys the natural female graces. Home is the potent word in the Swiss."

Hamburgers

BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STS.

Especially to out-of-town visitors, we extend a hearty welcome to all the Big White Store's special attractions and conveniences. Take a ride on our moving stairway—see all Los Angeles from our extensive roof garden—visit our rest rooms, manicure and hair-dressing parlors, dentist's offices, barber shop and chiropodist's office. Do your shopping not only where values are best, but in the most conveniently arranged, most spacious, most sanitary, best ventilated and heated store in the West.

When we all fly we won't need a chiropodist any more, but under present conditions you'd best see our expert on the Second Floor.

AVIATION SPECIALS FOR OUR POPULAR PRICED LACE DAY

The additional offerings created for this week of "great accomplishments" make the lace aisles of The Big White Store doubly interesting. January is the month for clearances, when broken and odd lines are disposed of at fractions of real value, and, with these other bargains, afford economical shoppers most unusual chances to save.

Fine Val. Laces

25c
Per Bolt

Full bolts of 1 yard each—that means only 2c a yard, practically. Thousands of bolts, too—edges and insertions, worth 35c to \$1 a bolt.

Torchon Laces

7½c yd.

Assortment of 1000 pieces, including pure linen and cotton. Torchons in Maltese and cluny styles. Edgings and insertions in widths to 2½ inches. A good 100 and 150 value.

Fine French Garnitures

\$5, \$6.50 & \$3.50
\$8 values at \$3.50

Extraordinary values—3 broken lines of dress nets—some plain, others in fancy figures and dots. Tucked nets and point de espiègle included; good 75c to \$1 values; about half.

Dress Nets at

48c yd.

The best line of popular-priced trimmings you ever saw—appliques, braids and bands—broken lines of 50c to \$1 values for this sale 25c.

Dress Trimming

25c
Per Yard

Extraordinary values—3 broken lines of dress nets—some plain, others in fancy figures and dots. Tucked nets and point de espiègle included; good 75c to \$1 values; about half.

EXHIBITION PIECES FROM AMERICA'S GREATEST TRIMMINGS MAKER

THREE BIG LOTS—15c, 25c and 50c

Useful short lengths of the finest trimmings, braids and appliques manufactured. Every conceivable style. Hundreds of tassels, medals, frogs, button olives, soutache drops, etc.—many of them, three to five alike. Splendid values at 15c, 25c and 50c each, or a bunch.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S & MISSES SVTS.

NOW DIVIDED INTO 3 PRICES HALF PRICE & LESS THAN HALF

\$9.95 \$14.95 \$19.95

For SUITS
that were
\$20. and \$25.

For SUITS
that were
\$30. and \$40.

For SUITS
that sold up to
\$55.00

This is certainly the Acme of Value-Giving

Over a thousand smartly tailored suits of serge, broadcloth, worsteds, soliels, diagonals, wide wales, etc. Great variety of long coats and plaited skirts, suitable quality linings and tailoring. Hardly a color or shade missing; plenty of blacks and navies. All sizes, and even 44 to 50-inch out sizes.

To accommodate out-of-town customers, we will, whenever so desired, during this Aviation Week, alter garments within two days of purchase.

1/4 OFF
GENUINE
CORAL
DINNER
RINGS

Plain corals and fine cameos, mounted in the newest, most up-to-date designs. Come in all size stones, both for misses and women—all one-quarter-off

Rich Diamond Jewelry
1/4 Off

Tiffany set rings in solitaire, two-stone, and群; dinner, brooches and bracelets and ear screw—lockets, scarf buttons, etc.

For SUITS
that were
\$20. and \$25.

Every purchase
guaranteed. Mon-
day, Tuesday and
Wednesday evenings
at 8 o'clock.

1/4 Off

1/4 Off